

LEGAL MOVE TO STOP STRIKERS' WELFARE CASH

By DAVID FLETCHER
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A DECISION by social security officers to pay Family Income Supplement of about £20-a-week to the family of a striking miner is being challenged by the Government and a hearing is expected shortly, the Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday.

The challenge is regarded as a test case, for if the claim is allowed it could open the flood gates to Family Income Supplement payments costing millions of pounds.

VAUXHALL CALL TO STAY OUT

By STEPHEN WARD
Industrial Staff

WORK at Vauxhall's Ellesmere Port car plant returned to normal yesterday as the remaining 2,000 of the 4,400-strong workforce voted to end a two-week pay strike.

But shop stewards at the other large factory in Luton are believed to have decided to recommend 7,500 workers to stay on strike when they meet tomorrow.

The pay offer is worth 7.5 per cent on basic rates, including 22 which is new money, but bonus transferred to basic pay. It will also bring further increases in May from a change in the grading structure.

Picketing reduced Last year a pay strike at Vauxhall collapsed at Luton before Ellesmere Port went back.

A company spokesman emphasised last night that there was no question of any more money being made available.

Pickets who had been stopping the import of Vauxhalls from Germany through Hartlepool and Bristol have now gone, but there are still some at the third port of entry, Sheerness.

Basic average pay of Vauxhall workers is £116 a week.

STUBBLE CASES

Fifteen Lincolnshire farmers are to be prosecuted for breaching bylaws specially brought in to control stubble and straw burning.

The case surrounds Mr Geoff Lowe, a Staffordshire miner who has been on strike since March.

After five weeks on strike he and his wife claimed the supplement and submitted to the D H S S details of his wife's last five weeks' pay.

Under normal circumstances the Department would have paid them a supplement of about £20 a week, if this had been the family's only income.

But the Department ruled that Mr Lowe's normal wages were those he was receiving before the miners' overtime ban began in October 1983. On the basis of income at that time the family did not qualify for the supplement.

'Do the same' Mr Lowe then took his case to an appeal tribunal which decided last August that the family's "normal" wages had now become those of his wife alone and that Family Income Supplement should therefore be awarded.

The D H S S challenged the tribunal's decision and appealed against it to the ultimate authority on these matters, the Social Security Commissioners.

Despite the uncertainty, Mr Michael Meacher, Labour Shadow Social Services Secretary, is urging all striking miners' families to claim Family Income Supplement.

He is also urging all striking miners' wives to claim unemployment benefit. In each case, these claims have to be made individually as there is no blanket entitlement.

Mr Meacher also said it would be "diabolical" of the Government to give in to pressure from Conservative backbenchers to change the rules under which social security recipients are paid the cost of their mortgage interest repayments.

WARSHIPS IN REFIT CASH TEST

By JOHN PETTY
Shipping Correspondent

BIG contracts to refit warships went to two small privately-owned shipyards yesterday, with identical work on similar craft to be done by Devonport Dockyard in a Government test to find the best value for money.

Humber Shiprepairs is to get 105 weeks to refit the Oberon class diesel-electric submarine Otter, 2,030 tons. Devonport naval dockyard will get a similar time to refit a sister ship, the Arethusa.

Tyne Shiprepairs, bought by its management from British Shipbuilders earlier this year, won a 41-week contract to refit the Euryalus, 2,450 tons, an Ikara Leander class frigate.

Devonport has a similar time for the Osiris, of the same class. All the ships are a little over 20 years old.

No price has been disclosed for the work, but it is estimated that Devonport's charge will be £30 million for its two craft.

'Wires down' blow on BR's troubled line

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

BRITISH RAIL engineers are deeply worried by a series of serious incidents on lines through Essex, which culminated yesterday in a massive disruption of services when two miles of overhead electric wires came down between Chelmsford and Shenfield.

"It is certainly not caused by economising on maintenance," said Eastern Region. "We never cut costs on safety. We are concerned at the incidents and every one is being investigated."

The lines involved are main feeder routes into London, affecting services from as far out as Norwich and carrying many thousands of commuters every day.

It began last month when wires were brought down at Hatfield. Several trains were delayed for up to 30 minutes when a damaged pantograph, which picks up electricity from overhead wires, caused loss of power.

To days later a Liverpool Street-Parkston Quay train failed at Hatfield. Several other trains for 12 hours.

Then there was a landslide at Ingatstone. Trains were stopped again while two horses were cleared from Tilbury Town station. The official lot says they were "escorted off the platform because they did not have tickets."

On top of this, travellers have had to put up with the usual quota of cancelled trains due to staff shortages and other routine reasons.

TIGHTER SECURITY FOR CBI

By Our Business Correspondent

SECURITY is being tightened at the Confederation of British Industry's annual conference in Eastbourne in the wake of the Brighton bomb blast.

The presence of the Prime Minister and 700 leading businessmen, as well as 45 M P s at the three-day event has produced a review of arrangements and resulted in changes.

Mrs Thatcher is due to appear at a heavily publicised pre-conference meeting a week on Sunday to answer questions at an open "Industry and Politics" session, chaired by Mr Peter Murray, the disc jockey.

A planned demonstration by the Eastbourne Trades Council before Mrs Thatcher speaks is then but not in sufficient numbers to change the situation.

Checks at the conference hall and Eastbourne hotels have been stepped up and the CBI has hired a security firm to vet delegates and guests as well as maintain a round-the-clock watch.

Tory groundswell grows over hanging for terrorists

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

CALLS by two groups of Conservative M P s for the restoration of the death penalty have been made in the Commons Order Paper following the Provisional IRA bomb attack on the Grand Hotel, Brighton.

The principal one, signed by 30 M P s, says "death should be the penalty for acts of terrorism causing death."

Its sponsors include Sir Ian Paisley, a former Solicitor-General, Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the 1922 committee of Tory backbenchers, and Mr Geoffrey Rippon, a former Cabinet Minister.

The second motion, signed by 16 M P s, says that the Government should provide Parliamentary time for an early debate "on the question of the death penalty being made available for acts of terrorism."

One of its sponsors, Mr Peter Bruinvels, (Leicester, E.), said he had received 400 letters of support since the Brighton bomb.

No referendum Another senior Conservative M P, Sir Patrick Wall (Beverly), tabled a third motion saying that "prior to any debate there should be a national referendum on the restoration of the death penalty."

Many M P s of all parties believe that a national referendum would give a majority vote in favour of capital punishment being brought back.

But there is no prospect of the Government holding a referendum or giving M P s another opportunity to debate the issue, despite the fact that the Prime Minister in an interview after the Brighton outrage stated her long-held belief that the death penalty should be available to the courts.

In the last Commons debate 15 months ago, a motion in favour of restoring death for terrorist murders was defeated by 116 votes.

A few M P s may have joined the pro-hanging lobby since then but not in sufficient numbers to change the situation.

SOLDIER CHARGED A 21-year-old soldier, serving in Ulster, appeared in court in Lisburn yesterday charged with attempted murder and attempted rape. He was remanded in custody for a week.

NEWSPAPER BINGO FACES CHALLENGE

By STEPHEN WARD
Industrial Staff

BINGO and similar games run by many newspapers are breaking the law, the National Union of Journalists claimed yesterday.

The union bases its claim on clear advice given to it by solicitors and barristers in England and Scotland.

"Several M P s have agreed to ask the Attorney General and Director of Public Prosecutions in England, and the Lord Advocate in Scotland, to investigate all the games, and give a ruling."

If the games were ruled illegal, newspapers would face criminal prosecution if they continued them.

The N U J says the games contravene the 1876 Lotteries Act because they are games of chance, with no element of skill which would make them legal. Also there is a charge for entering, because the papers cost money.

As a legal precedent, the union quotes a 1980 decision by the House of Lords, which ruled that bingo cards in cigarette packets broke the same law. The tobacco company argued unsuccessfully that the customer would have bought the cigarettes anyway.

Risk of extinction A meeting of the N U J's national newspaper council agreed yesterday to try to get the games ruled illegal. No particular newspaper would be singled out, but the union would seek a ruling on each one individually.

Mr Mike Smith, an N U J national officer, said the union would be working with the other print unions to try to stop the games.

He said the union feared that one or more national newspapers would be driven out of business by the promotional cost of bingo-type games.

The Persecution of Andrei Sakharov

This Appeal is being published in 37 Reader's Digest editions in 14 languages throughout the world

It is January 22, 1980, a cold grey Tuesday in Moscow. A policeman stands in the centre of Leninsky Prospekt, one of Moscow's main streets, searching southbound traffic. At 2pm he sees what he is looking for—a black, chauffeur-driven Volga limousine—and signals it to the kerb. A stoop-shouldered man with a wisp of white hair and deep-set eyes is sitting in the back.

Passers-by turn to watch as plainclothes police, whose high-handed self-assurance marks them as KGB, get into the car, which then melts into the traffic. One more comrade is being hauled off to confront the error of his ways.

But there is a difference. This comrade is Andrei Sakharov—one of the towering intellects of our time and the outspoken soul of the beleaguered human-rights movement in the USSR. Unable to silence him, afraid to rouse the ire of the civilized world by murdering him, the Kremlin has decided to isolate Sakharov.

It all goes quickly. Sakharov is driven to the office of the procurator general of the USSR and informed that for anti-Soviet activities he is to be stripped of his decorations and awards, and deprived of the right to live in Moscow, the city where he has spent nearly his whole life. That afternoon, he and his second wife, Elena Bonner, are flown 250 miles east to Gorki, a bleak military-industrial city closed to foreigners and far from the academic stimulation essential to Sakharov's work.

ON DAYS when the wind wasn't blowing too hard, the exile would walk in the dreary district where he was made to live. Usually Elena Bonner walked with him, slowly, both with ailing hearts, both suddenly turned old. Sakharov would carry a shoulder-bag crammed with manuscripts, journals, a radio. He took it everywhere, even when he went out to buy bread. Why? "Because the police would break in, smash the radio and steal the papers," said the exile. They had done it before.

Ironically, Andrei Sakharov had once been a pillar of the establishment, among the most privileged of Soviet citizens. Although he never joined the Communist Party, the men in the Kremlin considered him one of their own. Their scientific prodigy. They showered him with every honour and material comfort.

But Sakharov was not one of them. In 1953, he had made the decisive contribution to the Soviet hydrogen bomb in the belief that once both superpowers held this catastrophic weapon they would be forced to negotiate their differences. Gradually he felt driven to speak out against



the nuclear threat to humanity. Then he began raising issues that no one wanted to talk about, taking the side of those who were in trouble with the KGB because of what they believed.

Disent in the USSR is a lightning-conductor; eventually it called down on Sakharov's head the thundering fulminations of the wardens of Soviet orthodoxy.

The Sakharovs are installed in a KGB-controlled flat, four small rooms on the ground floor of a building opposite the police station. The police can—and do—look directly into their windows. There is no telephone; soon after they move in, a police post is established outside their door—a table, a chair, four six-hour shifts every day.

Still stunned by what has happened to them, they are grateful for the couple across the hall. "If you need anything, just knock," says the husband. A woman who lives upstairs befriends them: her child suffers from an allergic rash and Elena Bonner, a paediatrician, prescribes a successful treatment.

But the KGB sees everything. One day the couple deliberately turn their backs on the Sakharovs. And when the woman upstairs next sees Elena, she cries out, "Where! It would have been better for my child to rot than be touched by your dirty hands!"

BORN in Moscow on May 21, 1921, Andrei Dmitrievich Sakharov grew up in a lively, intellectually invigorating household. Like many Russian families, this one suffered during the Stalin terror—nine close relatives were arrested as "enemies of the people," and seven of them disappeared in camps or internal exile. But Andrei's father, a well-known author and physics teacher, was spared, and the boy went on to Moscow State University. He was the most brilliant physics student anyone there could remember.

Graduating in the spring of 1942, Sakharov was detailed to a munitions

factory on the Volga, where he could apply his genius at physics and mathematics to solving engineering problems. Afterwards he returned to Moscow, pursued his studies, married, published several significant scientific papers. Then, one day in 1948, he disappeared from public view: not a word was heard of him for nearly ten years. In deepest secrecy, Sakharov had been put to work with the handful of scientists racing to develop a thermonuclear weapon.

On August 22, 1953, the Russians successfully detonated a hydrogen bomb and, three months later, at the age of 32, Andrei Sakharov was secretly elected to the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the youngest man ever so honoured. But his subsequent efforts to stave off the "criminal" multi-megaton tests in the atmosphere brought a warning from Premier Khrushchev: those decisions would be made in the Kremlin; they did not concern scientists.

It was a turning point. When the tests went on, Sakharov was "seized," as he put it, "with an awful sense of powerlessness... it was terrible. After that I was a different man."

He protested against other government policies: openly disagreeing with Khrushchev's plan to send students to work in factories or on farms; opposing the influence of Trofim Lysenko, the quick geneticist whose malign power had debased Soviet biology and genetics; decrying the industrial pollution of Siberia's once-magnificent Lake Baikal.

In 1966, after the writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were sent to prison for "slandering the USSR," Sakharov and other intellectuals wrote to the new Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, saying that a revival of the Stalinist repression would be "a great disaster."

Still, the men in the Kremlin were willing to gloss over his added notions if only he would shut up. Not one understood the passion that drove him.

The year was 1968 and Sakharov's "manifesto," *Progress, Coexistence, and Intellectual Freedom*, a major statement of his world-view, was already circulating in the Russian underground Press. In it, he detailed his vision of a future free of the tensions and repressions afflicting men and nations, and with an enlightened USSR joining the West to save mankind from the disasters of civilization—war, pollution, starvation.

When the document was published in the West, it made Sakharov world-famous. But the more he was hailed abroad, the testier grew the Soviet leaders. They began to react with

venom: Sakharov's security clearance was abruptly cancelled; he was dropped to the lowest possible work for his academic ranking, his brilliant career forced into a scientific backwater. In the midst of these travails, his first wife died of cancer.

By the terms of his exile, Sakharov is forbidden to leave Gorki or communicate with foreigners and "criminal elements." Friends are turned away at the door and threatened with gaol if they return. Whenever Sakharov steps out of his home, plainclothes policemen follow.

More and more Sakharov's first concern was to help victims of the Soviet system. And more and more his own fate became intertwined with theirs—human-rights advocates, Tatars not allowed to live in their Crimean homeland, fundamentalist Christians persecuted for practising their faith. Jews who had lost their jobs because they asked to live in Israel.

He spent days answering the thousands of letters that now came to him, writing appeals, interceding with the authorities or consulting lawyers on behalf of imprisoned dissidents. It was a struggle with few victories. But he did not give up.

He began to appear at the trials of those charged with political offences. At just such a trial, in October 1970, Sakharov met Elena Bonner. She was a force in her own right, a tough-minded activist, 47 years old. Her mother had spent 17 years in labour camps and internal exile, and her father had died in prison, before both were "rehabilitated" by a regretful motherland. Sakharov the middle-aged widower with three grown-up children, and Elena Bonner, long divorced, with two grown-up children, fell deeply in love. They were married the next year.

The government-orchestrated pressures against Sakharov built up relentlessly. Two alleged Arab terrorists broke into his flat in 1973 and threatened him with "something worse than death" if he continued to make public statements about Israel. In Moscow—where there are no street maps worthy of the name—the idea that two foreigners could even locate Sakharov's flat without police connivance is ludicrous.

At about the same time, Elena's daughter was expelled from Moscow State University and her son was denied entry. She herself was called in by the KGB four times and abusively interrogated. Depressed, the weariness in his face reflecting tremendous burdens, Sakharov protested against this official "thuggery."

Elena Bonner is his lifeline. As long as she allows her to leave Gorki, she travels to Moscow regularly and is able to let the free world know something of Sakharov's life in exile. Returning, she brings news, scientific books and papers, and fresh food rarely available in Gorki. But the KGB watch-dogs are biding their time; they know what to do. When

Sakharov is effectively isolated, when the world can no longer learn what he is doing or thinking, or the state of his health—in short, when he is a non-person—the Kremlin will have resolved the Sakharov problem.

In December, 1982 Elena Bonner is subjected to a humiliating body search on board the Moscow train, put off and forced to walk to the nearest station. The following April in Gorki, she suffers a massive coronary seizure, but appears to recover. Later in 1983 she suffers a second severe heart attack. But she is indomitable. In only a few weeks she is bound again for Moscow, carrying what she fears may be Andrei Sakharov's last messages from exile.

IN OCTOBER 1975, electrifying news came to Andrei Sakharov: he had just been named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. His friends around the world exulted, certain this new high exposure would ensure his safety.

But the fury in the Kremlin was now unbounded. No Soviet citizen had ever before been so honoured. That the coveted prize should go to their most dangerous and implacable foe was intolerable. With malice aforethought, the hierarchy refused to grant Sakharov a visa to accept the award when he applied. In the end Elena Bonner went to Oslo and read his speech to the distinguished gathering.

Democratization of the Soviet system is essential to world peace, he said, and international security inconceivable without an open society. He called for an amnesty of all Soviet political prisoners, named 120 "known to me" and begged forgiveness from others not mentioned. "Every single name, mentioned and unmentioned, represents a hard and heroic destiny, years of struggling for human dignity."

When Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan in late December 1979, Sakharov condemned this brutal violation of international law. Three weeks later, he was exiled to Gorki without even the presence of a trial. But he continued to plague the Kremlin leaders. When they refused an exit visa for his daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, who wanted to join her husband in the US, he and Elena Bonner began a hunger strike that riveted world attention on this latest Soviet exercise in malevolent injustice. After 18 desperate days during which both Sakharovs came close to death, the Kremlin capitulated. Liza Alexeyeva was given her visa.

But that success was only one more score to be settled. Last autumn, following Elena Bonner's second heart attack, Sakharov petitioned the state to permit her to go abroad for treatment. He feared for her life if she were to go into hospital in Russia, he said frankly, "and her death would be my own." Last February Sakharov petitioned once more. There was no reply.

On April 24, friends in Moscow received a telegram from Elena saying she would arrive on May 2. When she did not appear, it was recalled how she had repeatedly emphasized that her failure to keep pre-arranged travel plans could only mean she was being held against her will.

On May 6, Irina Kristi, a close friend, took the train to Gorki and, as specified in a contingency plan long before, met the Sakharovs in front of their block of flats. Hastily they gave her the grim news: that Elena Bonner was confined to Gorki and under investigation for "defaming the Soviet state," and that she had also been threatened with a charge of treason, a crime that carries the death penalty; that Sakharov had begun a hunger strike on May 2 and meant to "fast to the end if they do not let her go abroad for medical treatment."

At that point, an impenetrable curtain of silence descended around the Sakharovs. Official disinformation abounded, however. At the end of May, Soviet officials blandly declared that Sakharov "was well, eating regularly and leading an active way of life." But subsequent evidence passed on to the international Press by reliable sources inside the USSR suggested that Sakharov was being forced in a Gorki hospital and treated with mind-altering drugs. Responding to rising concern in the West, the Soviets released a month-old videotape late last August. In it, Sakharov appeared to have aged "significantly and dramatically," according to his son-in-law Evgeny Yankelevich. About the same time it was reported that Elena Bonner had been sentenced to five years of internal exile after being convicted of "slandering the Soviet state."

In the judgement of Elena Bonner's daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, who lives in the US, the Kremlin's goal has been "to bury the Sakharovs in Gorki—alive or dead." Will the Soviet authorities succeed? So far, they have ignored the formalized representations of Western leaders. But can they turn a deaf ear if people the world over join their voices in a combined crescendo of protest pouring into the United Nations?

Follow the instructions below and let the Kremlin know that attempts to make a non-person of Russia's most admired citizen have failed. Let Soviet officialdom see that the free world will not forget about Andrei Sakharov.

Make Your Voice Heard Write to the Soviet Government on Sakharov's behalf. Your letter should be short and to the point. Send it to: Chairman of the Supreme Soviet, c/o UN Secretary General Javier Pérez de Cuellar, United Nations Secretariat, New York, NY 10017, USA. Airmail postage to the US is 31p for a letter weighing not more than 10g, or 26p for an aérogramme.

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MARCOS FACES DILEMMA ON AQUINO REPORT

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PRESIDENT MARCOS of the Philippines faces a political dilemma today with one part of a split official report condemning his key military henchman and Armed Forces Chief of Staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, for involvement in the assassination last year of Benigno Aquino, Opposition leader.

The other part of the split report practically exonerates the general; and President Marcos, 67, has to decide whether to indict Gen. Ver on charges of murdering the charismatic Aquino and thus risk a coup attempt by angry senior officers.

There is also another risk. Should President Marcos ignore that section of the assassination commission's findings directly connecting the Armed Forces chief to the killing, and accept the minority opinion that there is insufficient evidence to charge Gen. Ver, this might result in large-scale and violent demonstrations of protest.

Separate report

Mrs Corason Agrava, chief of the five-member commission inquiring into the assassination, issued yesterday a separate report from that of her four colleagues. She said she could not agree with them on the culpability of Gen. Ver.

Mrs Agrava, a retired Supreme Court judge, concurred with the rest of her board that Aquino died as the result of a military plot and not, as the Government had long claimed, at the hands of a Communist assassin.

Aquino, arch-political rival of President Marcos, was shot through the back of the skull as he alighted from a commercial jetliner at Manila International airport on Aug 21, 1983.

He was attempting to return home after three years' exile in the United States and lead the Opposition in an electoral race against the incumbent Marcos regime.

Mrs Agrava, who handed over her findings to President Marcos during a specially televised ceremony, named a lower-

ranking general and six soldiers as being involved in the plot. But she whitewashed the Government's position by stating: "It should not be difficult to conclude that the administration, including Gen. Ver, could not be held in any way responsible for the criminal plot."

This was consistent neither with the Government's original basic policy of keeping Senator Aquino away from the Philippines, nor later on with the change of that basic policy to a directive for his arrest, the commission chief added.

'Not a plotter'

Mrs Agrava stated flatly: "Gen Ver was not a plotter." Her report then maintains that the Armed Forces chief could also not be indicted under the concept of command responsibility since the ultimate responsibility lay with the commander of the troops at the time of the incident, in this case Gen. Luterio Custodio, Aviation Security Command chief.

The others named by Mrs Agrava are: Sergeants Claro Lat, Arnulfo de Mesa, Filomeno Miranda and Armando de la Cruz, and Corporals Mario Jazaga and Rogelio Moreno, all members of the military squad sent to escort Aquino from the airport.

The four other members of the commission of inquiry are to release their findings today. But a pre-release copy of their report issued to journalists last night made it clear they felt Gen. Ver was definitely one of the plotters.



News Round-up

RECOVERY PLAN FOR ISRAEL

By MAIER ASHER
in Jerusalem

THE Israeli government yesterday accepted a plan to freeze wages, prices and taxes from Nov. 1 in an attempt to halt the 1,000 per cent annual inflation.

A special Cabinet meeting adopted a "package deal" presented by Mr Yitzhak Mordechai, Finance Minister, providing for immediate negotiations between the government, unions and private manufacturers.

Under the deal employees would no longer have their wages adjusted upwards according to the rise of the index. Manufacturers would maintain stable prices by absorbing increases and the government curb tax rises by cutting its expenditure.

The freeze would last for six months with prices based on the shekel's value on Nov. 1. An alternative plan to link the value of the Israeli currency to the American dollar rate was rejected.

Pregnancy visa

An eight months pregnant woman and her family, who are among 150 East Germans seeking refuge in the West German Embassy in Prague, would be granted an exit visa on return to East Germany, says the West German newspaper Bild. So far only freedom from arrest has been offered to the other refugees if they return.

Spain to vote

Spain's referendum on whether to stay in Nato has been set for early 1986, with voting before March. Clearly indicating that the Socialist government will urge the electorate to vote for staying in Nato, Senor Gonzalez, Prime Minister, told MPs: "I am not for renouncing the treaty." But he did not think Spain needed to enter Nato's military structure.

Speaker jailed

The Deputy Speaker of Zimbabwe's Parliament, James Basopopo-Moyo, was sentenced to five years' jail with two years suspended after being found guilty on two counts of attempted murder. He immediately appealed.

Gemayel's visits

President Gemayel of Lebanon arrived in Rome after a 24-hour visit to Libya where he met Col Gaddafi, a fact that was considered sufficiently unusual to attract diplomatic attention.

Submarine Exocet

A new submarine-launched version of the Exocet missile and an updated ship-based weapons system designed to destroy ships are among exhibits at a naval equipment fair which opened at Le Bourget, north of Paris.

Starving Ethiopians waiting for something to eat at Korem in the drought-hit Wollo province where famine victims are dying at the rate of 40 a day. The shortage of food is matched by another shortage—of lorries to carry it from the ports.

Starving die as food piles up in Ethiopia

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

FAMINE victims in Ethiopia are dying while waiting for rations because of delays in distributing gifts of food from Britain and other countries.

The distribution system is described as "totally inadequate" by the World Food Programme, the Rome-based United Nations relief agency that has helped organise 370,000 tons of emergency food supplies to Ethiopia this year.

Food is piling up at entry ports because not enough lorries are being provided by the Government. The World Food Programme says people waiting three weeks at Korem for food lorries are dying at the rate of 40 a day. A measles epidemic has caused 128 additional deaths.

The bottleneck at Assab has worsened since 50,000 tons of emergency food were discharged there two weeks ago. Off-loading facilities can handle only between 1,000 and 1,500 tons a day, causing further hold-ups.

Blocked roads Big hold-ups are also reported in supplies shipped through the northern port of Massawa; and the road south from Asmara has been blocked for four weeks by the Tigre People's Liberation Front. Receiving food reaching 30,000 famine victims at Makalle, Tigre province.

The World Food Programme is now arranging for a Hercules aircraft to fly food to Makalle from Asmara. Shipments totalling 52,450 metric tons of emergency food scheduled for Ethiopia next month include 4,000 tons of wheat from the British Government, which is also contributing to food aid from the EEC and 10,000 tons of wheat from Oxfam, one of five British charities which raised £9 million by the Famine in Africa appeal this summer.

A further 15,500 metric tons of wheat is due for delivery next month from the World Food Programme, which is sending 54,500 tons this month.

Other famine victims are in more remote areas, including Gondar in the north-west and the northern provinces of Tigre and Eritrea, where liberation movements are fighting a guerrilla war against Ethiopia's Marxist regime.

The World Food Programme's office in Addis Ababa has reported that food

Human rights workers 'tortured'

By JOHN BULLOCH
Diplomatic Staff

MANY governments have attacked human rights groups under the pretence that the organisations constitute a threat to national security, according to the annual report of Amnesty International, published yesterday.

The report says people working peacefully for human rights in their own countries have been taken to clandestine detention centres and tortured. Others have been sentenced to long prison terms in secret trials, while some have been accused of subversion and held without charge or trial. In some

countries, Amnesty says, human rights activists have been assassinated. Governments have worked to isolate human rights organisations, to disrupt communications and identify contacts, and to destroy the credibility of whole groups.

Three examples The Amnesty report gives three examples of people who have been victimised for their human rights work. Labour lawyer Yolanda Uribe was "disappeared" in Guatemala; Levko Lukyanenko is serving 15 years in the Soviet Union for his activities with the Ukraine Helsinki monitoring group; and in China, Wei Jingsheng has been in solitary confinement since

CHANGE AT THE TOP IN IRAN

By JOHN BULLOCH
Diplomatic Staff

IRAN said yesterday that its latest offensive against Iraq had been completed with "total success" as a new appointment in Teheran gave indications of dissension among the country's rulers.

The Iranians announced the capture of 20 square miles of what they said was their own territory occupied by Iraq since the beginning of the Gulf war four years ago. But Iraq claimed it had repulsed the third of three Iranian offensives in as many days, and had inflicted more than 1,400 casualties.

Meanwhile, the Iranian Army Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Qasem Ali Zahir Nejad, has been appointed as Ayatollah



Khomeini's second personal representative on the Supreme Defence Council, the inner cabinet formed to run the war.

Until now, the powerful, hard-line Speaker of the Majlis, Hashem Behbahani, had been the representative of the country's "supreme guide."

By appointing a second man with direct access to himself, the Ayatollah has indicated he is not satisfied with Behbahani's conduct of the war, or his personal attitude.

Baath success

Iraq's ruling Baath Party has won 75 per cent of the 250 seats in the National Council (Parliament) elected last Saturday, according to Government magazine—Reuter.

Under-30s want Reagan to stay as President

By IAN BRODIE in Portland, Oregon

WITH the American elections less than two weeks away, President Reagan, 73, is vigorously pressing his solid margin of support among voters under 30.

At rallies in California and Oregon hundreds of clean-cut young people gave him a noisily enthusiastic welcome.

Many more T-shirts saying: "Another student for Reagan-Bush in '84. And Mr Reagan was on the youth trial again yesterday with a large rally at the University of Portland in the north-western state of Oregon.

Mr Reagan brings his standard campaign speech to a close with a rousing, avuncular promise to young people. As he told them in San Diego, California, "It's the responsibility of my generation, and those in between, to see that you grow up the same way we did, in a country of hope and opportunity.

"Our job is to hand you an America that is free in a world at peace."

'Best days to come' Reiterating the same theme at a sunset rally in the beautiful small town of Medford, Oregon, Mr Reagan declared: "America's best days are yet to come. You ain't seen nothing yet."

Mr Reagan is winning the votes of under-30s by a 57 to 43 per cent margin over Mr Mondale, according to the latest Louis Harris poll. "Young voters state firmly they are not concerned about Mr Reagan's age."

Among older voters, however, Mr Reagan is slipping in what Mr Harris calls a "stratling reversal of traditional voting patterns."

With voters aged 50 to 64, whom he won by 15 points in

1980, the President now holds only a seven-point edge, 52-45.

Among those over 65, who gave him a nine-point edge four years ago, he is now actually trailing Mr Mondale, 50-47.

Mr Harris said that older voters were concerned about the age question and sceptical of Mr Reagan's assurance that he would not cut social security benefits for the elderly.

Mr Reagan's appeal to the young can be linked to strikingly more conservative attitudes. On the West Coast, where universities were hotbeds of radicalism in the 1960s, concern is now focused more on careers than issues.

Enrolments in liberal arts courses are down while those for business studies, vocational courses, and science are up.

Mr Reagan's visit to Oregon was timed to follow his belated signing last week of a Bill providing a half-out of \$800 million (\$804 million) to the timber industry, which has yet to recover robustly from the recession.

Bomber factory

Although Mr Reagan took all the West in 1980 there were some polls showing the timber issue might turn Oregon and the neighbouring state of Washington into close races.

The Presidential visit to California enabled Mr Reagan to pay a timely call on the factory building the B-1 strategic bomber—a project killed with Mr Mondale's approval by President Carter and re-installed by Mr Reagan.

The visit to southern California was also made to counter a late "blitz" of campaigning by Democrats. California has the most electoral votes, 47, and some Democrats believe Mr Mondale and his running-mate, Mrs Ferraro, have more momentum there than in the East.

Mondale's aides say victory within grasp

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in Columbus, Ohio

WITH Democratic strategists adamant that Mr Walter Mondale is still "within grasp" of election victory, the Presidential challenger yesterday headed for Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, the Midwest industrial states crucial to his campaign chances.

His advisers acknowledge that to win next month, the Democrats must capture most of the so-called "rust belt" states heavily populated with blue collar workers.

It is a forbidding task. Democratic analysts list Ohio and Illinois as their most promising prospects, but even there opinion polls show Mr Mondale lagging by at least eight points.

"Nobody's kidding themselves," said Mr Richard Moe, a Mondale staff adviser. "It's still uphill."

But another adviser, Mr Richard Leone, said: "All the States we need to win are closer than 10 (opinion poll) points. The biggest upset in American political history is now within our grasp."

FERRARO DENIAL

Unwelcome stories

IAN BALL, in New York writes: A fortnight before polling day, Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, had the embarrassing task yesterday of drafting yet another denial that her husband had business dealings with organised crime figures.

The reports, she said: "Leave an impression that is wrong, altogether inaccurate and offensive."

But, even as the denial was being issued after a report in the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, two more unwelcome stories appeared.

The New York Times said the Manhattan District Attorney's office had begun calling witnesses to a Grand Jury investigation of two real estate transactions involving Mrs Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro.

EEC BUDGET CONTROLS DELAYED

By ALAN OSBORN
Common Market Correspondent

COMMON Market foreign ministers yesterday put off a decision on the control of EEC spending, raising the prospect of a serious financial crisis in the Community next month.

The Brussels Commission has said that if fresh cash is not made available by member Governments in the next few weeks it will have to cut its routine payments to farmers.

A supplementary budget to raise £600 million has been provisionally agreed by ministers but Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, said yesterday that the Government would not put it to the Commons for approval until the permanent spending controls were agreed, not expected before the end of next month.

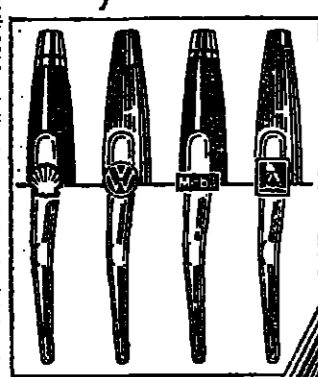
A further threat to the financial rescue operation could come from the European Parliament, which is to consider the supplementary budget in Strasbourg today.

Almost certainly the Parliament will vote to increase the £600 million. Its budget committee has already stated that the supplementary budget should be raised by 50 per cent.

But budget ministers of the Ten, who will also be meeting in Strasbourg today, will say that there is simply no room for any increase.

The Parliament may therefore have to settle for only token changes in the supplementary budget if it is not to risk being cast as the wreckers of the emergency financing plan.

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UNITA'S STATE WITHIN A STATE IS CASHLESS

By A. J. McILROY
with Unita forces in South-East Angola

THE pro-Western Unita guerrilla movement in Angola is running a country within a country, and claims that the people under its control are happy "living without money."

"The party provides, and people trade to find food and clothing and the necessities to survive," I was told at a meeting of the party leadership in Jamba, Unita's capital in south-east Angola.

The movement has been fighting the Marxist MPLA Government in Luanda, which it claims is backed by 35,000 Cubans, 3,500 Russians and 2,500 East Germans, since Angola won its independence from Portugal in 1975.

With a small, compact army of 20,000 well-trained and highly-disciplined troops, Dr



Jonas Savimbi, leader of the Union for the Total Liberation of Angola, has secured a third of the country which is now "liberated Angola."

"There is no money"

A further expansive area of this vast African State is subject to widespread guerrilla activity which Unita says has put it more under Dr Savimbi's control than that of the MPLA.

Moreover, the Unita special forces are carrying out sabotage operations against military and economic targets, including the blowing-up of bridges, within 30 miles of Luanda, the capital.

When I asked how Unita functioned as a community and what currency was used by the large percentage of the country's 7.8 million population it effectively ruled, the party spokesman said: "There is no money."

Cracks showing among allies in Angola

By A. J. McILROY
with Unita Forces in South-East Angola

A CAPTURED Angolan army officer has described how relationships are growing strained between Russian and Cuban officers in the face of increasing successes by the pro-Western forces of Dr Jonas Savimbi.

Taken prisoner four months ago near Gabela, about 200 miles south-east of Luanda, the capital, Lt Victor Manuel Muzoyo, 25, said:

"In the 5th Brigade in the northern area of Uige I was working with the Russians. They are more cynical than the Cubans and direct contacts with them and the Angola soldiers of Fapla (the ruling MPLA's military wing) are very limited."

Maniacs for orders
"They deal only with the particular elements they are advising and they are maniacs for giving orders. There is a lot of friction between them and the Cubans."

"The Cuban does not like to take direct orders from the Russian if they have the same rank. They don't seem to be any co-ordination. They seem to keep their separate chains of command away from each other."

Lt Muzoyo, speaking at Unita's (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) main base at Jamba, said that as an African officer with one year's training in Cuba he had been ideally placed to see the increasing frustration between Russian and Cuban officers and the soldiers.

Unita estimates that 35,000 Cubans with 3,500 Russian and 2,500 East German advisers, are supporting the MPLA Marxist regime in Luanda.

Commands ignored
"The Russians wear the military uniforms of Fapla and sometimes civilian clothes," he said.

"They like to give orders to the Cubans, but if the Cuban officer is of the same rank he takes no notice until he gets the same order from his own immediate superior officer."

"Even lower ranking Cubans will refuse commands from the Russians," he added.

"As well as being in charge of the military police I was in charge of administration for Fapla."

"I was able to see how things gradually started getting worse between the Russians and Cubans—particularly as more and more Cubans were getting killed by ambushes of their convoys and by mines."

Quebec offer to cool hard line

By Our Toronto Correspondent

THE separatist Government of Quebec province has dropped its confrontation attitude toward the Canadian Government since the election of the Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney.

Mr Rene Levesque, Quebec's separatist Premier, whose basic aim is independence, said his government would "co-operate loyally," and was "completely disposed to maintain harmonious relations" with Mr Mulroney's Government.

Mr Levesque also said he was ready to re-open negotiations on Quebec's signing the Canadian constitution, adopted in 1982. Quebec, with 6.5 million of Canada's 25 million residents, refused to accept the constitution because the largely French-speaking province felt it lost the power to shape its language and culture.

The separatists repeatedly had acrimonious confrontations with the former Liberal Prime Minister Mr Pierre Trudeau. Mr Mulroney, like Mr Trudeau a Quebecer and confirmed federalist, went out of his way in the Sept. 4 election not to attack the separatists.

Mr Levesque is viewed as having adopted his conciliatory line largely in the hope of obtaining help from Mr Mulroney in reviving Quebec's economy, which has deep problems. Unemployment is more than 13 per cent, compared with 11 per cent, for Canada as a whole.



Mr Richard Hatfield, 53, Conservative Premier of New Brunswick, facing reporters in the city of Moncton when he denied all knowledge of marijuana found in his suitcase as it was being loaded on to a plane which was carrying the Queen during her recent tour of Canada.

MENTAL PROBLEM IN U.S.

By IAN BALL
In New York

ALMOST one adult American in five has some form of mental disorder, according to the most comprehensive survey of the country's psychiatric problems.

The National Institute of Mental Health studied 10,000 typical Americans. A major surprise was the discovery that the incidence of mental disorders is roughly equal for men and women.

Dr Darrel Regier, the director of the study, said it had been widely believed that women were more prone than men to mental problems, probably because previous studies gave disproportionate emphasis to anxiety, depression, phobias

The nationwide projection of the data indicated that about 18.7 per cent of the adult population suffers from at least one mental disorder. Problems grouped under "anxiety disorders" were found most common followed by alcohol and drug-related problems.

Strict guidelines were drawn up for interviewers. To qualify as having a crowd phobia, a person had to have more than a simple antipathy to crowds; the interviewer had to be satisfied that the person's way of life had been seriously constrained.

The study has cost about \$15 million to date: a figure that will probably rise to \$20 million when another 10,000 people are included in the next several years.

Line-up for slices of £21 billion Star Wars pie

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

AMERICA'S space engineering and communications contractors are lining up for a slice of the biggest defence pie in history.

It is \$26 billion (£21.5 billion) worth of research for President Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" anti-missile system.

Hundreds of companies will send their top officials to a conference in Washington next month that has been called to discuss what its sponsor, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, describes as a defence "cornucopia."

Each of the company officials will have to pay the society \$245 (£203) to attend the conference but the invitations note that the sum may be deducted from income taxes as an "educational expense."

The conference will be addressed by Lt-Gen James Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defence Agency, the Pentagon's "super-agency" that has overall charge of Star Wars.

According to the society, "this conference will help both companies and engineering professionals learn how to get in on the ground floor."

It adds that the agency intends to award hundreds of

initial-technology study contracts "in all phases of battle management command and control narrowing down to specific hardware, software system concepts."

But judging from disputes within the Pentagon over the whole Star Wars project, it appears that the contractors will have to wait for some time before firm research agreements are set out.

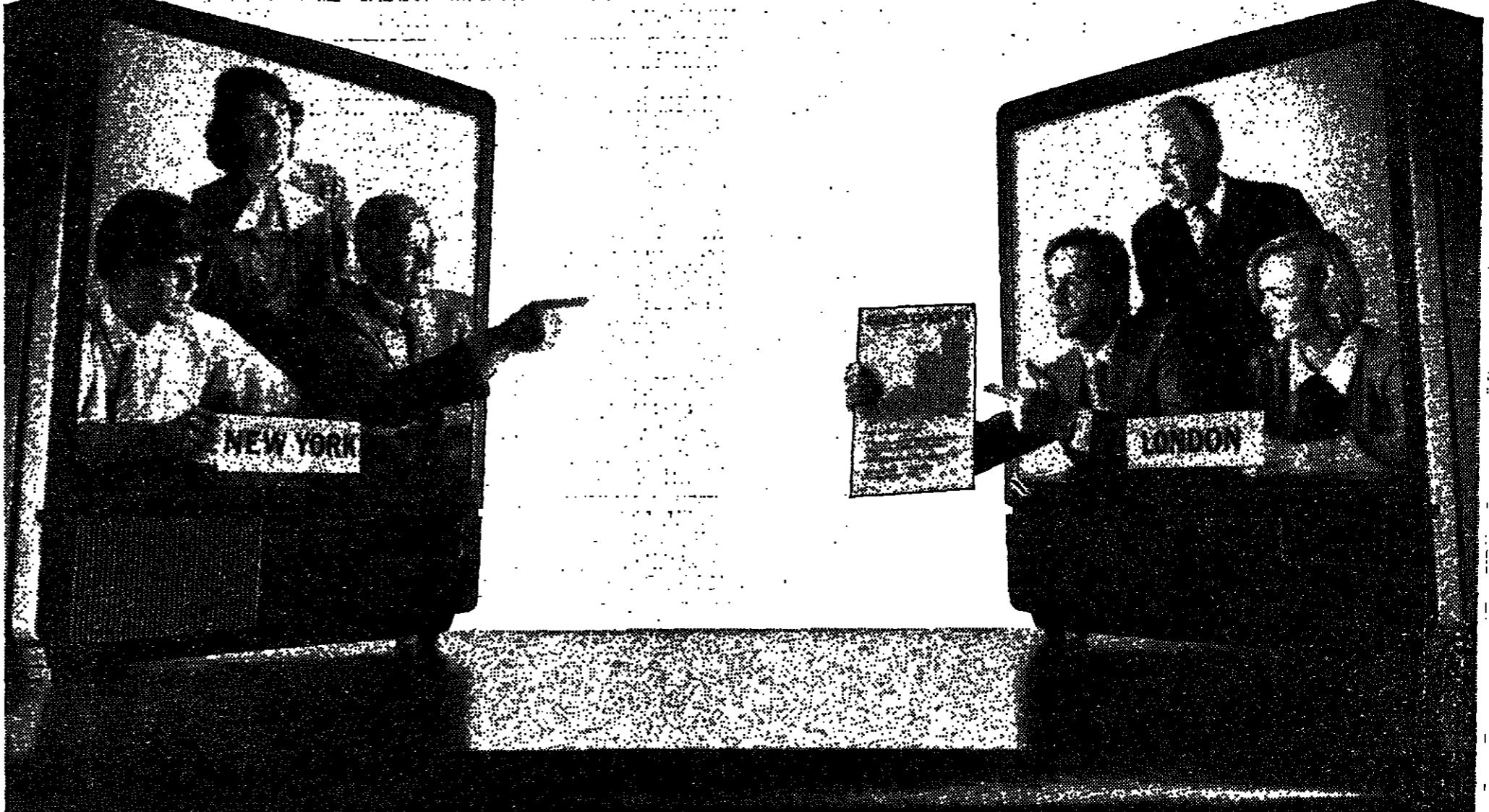
Unable to agree
For it is emerging that the various Pentagon departments involved are so divided that they may have to turn to private corporations to define the strategy, technology and actual systems.

"We'll have to research the research," said one defence expert. Only after that will companies be told what specific systems to pursue.

Officials are said to be divided, too, over whether a Star Wars defence shield would be extended to cover Washington's allies.

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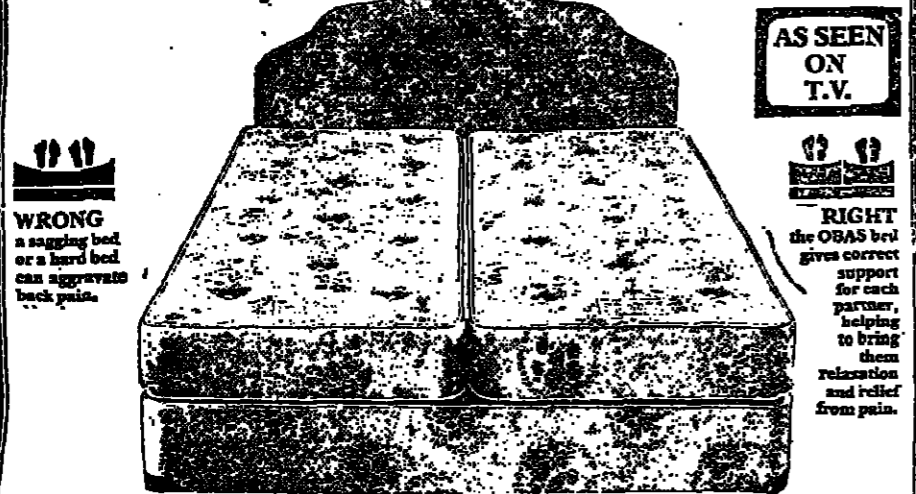
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RAIL DRIVERS SEEK 'SHOCK' MONEY OVER SUICIDES

FOUR train drivers involved in collisions with suicides and other rail trespassers yesterday asked the High Court for a test case ruling that they are entitled to criminal injury compensation for nervous shock.

The four, British Rail and London Underground staff, claimed that trespass on railway property amounted to a "crime of violence" against themselves because of the shock and, in one case, actual physical injury they suffered.

Backed by the drivers' union, Aslef, they asked Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Nolan to overturn a decision of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board last September refusing them compensation.

The board's tribunal, chaired by Mr Michael O'Brien, Q.C., held that the Criminal Injuries Compensation scheme had not been intended to cover incidents involving trespassers on the railway.

Yesterday Mr Leslie Joseph, Q.C., for the drivers, argued that trespass, under Section 34 of the Offences Against the Person Act, 1861, was a crime of violence for the purposes of the scheme. Section 34 makes it an offence to endanger the safety of persons on a railway by unlawful acts.

Mr Joseph said: "One of the hazards of being an engine driver is that one may unfortunately be involved in the death of trespassers on the railway."

In 1980, he said, 359 trespassers were killed, of which 216 were suicides.

In 1981, the number rose to 343, of which more than two-thirds were suicides.

One of the four drivers, Mr Sidney Warner, of Edenfield Gardens, Worcester Park, Surrey, had been involved in three incidents.

Almost cut in half

In one of them, in January, 1981, a woman psychiatric patient who had escaped from hospital, threw herself under his Underground train at Fulham Broadway. Her body was almost cut in half and Mr Warner, then 49, suffered shock.

In the case of B.R. driver Mr Cyril Wess, of Poplar Drive, Alsager, Stoke on Trent, a man jumped in front of his train in July, 1979.

"It was the third fatal accident in which he had the misfortune to be involved," said Mr Joseph.

Mr Joseph said many drivers were so conscientious and sensitive that they became the victims of irrational guilt. Many developed phobias about passing the places where deaths had occurred and suffered conflicts about whether to continue driving.

There were about 100 similar cases in the pipeline awaiting the outcome of the present proceedings.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Woman 'sang' to her child during rape

WHILE an intruder raped her, a young mother cradled her five-year-old daughter and sang nursery rhymes to distract her, Mr Warwick McKinnon, prosecuting, said at the Old Bailey yesterday.

The 23-year-old unemployed man, who denies rape and one charge of aggravated burglary, twice forced the 32-year-old divorcee to submit to sexual intercourse, said Mr McKinnon.

After the incident in March, the woman had the wit to con- tinue to see him again.

She arranged to see him at a local hamburger restaurant and police swooped when he arrived, said Mr McKinnon.

Curtains were open

He said the man decided to burgle the woman's home in Kilburn when he saw the curtains were partly open.

He cut the phone wires, opened the window latch with a knife and masked himself with a pair of rights before waking the woman, who had her young daughter in bed with her.

He pressed the knife against the woman's throat and raped her as she tried to soothe her crying child and cover her eyes, he added.

The man claims that the woman consented to sex which only occurred once.

The trial was adjourned until today.

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British Rail announced yesterday it is to provide £1 million to establish a Railway Heritage Trust with the aim of preserving railway buildings and property of historic interest.

Sinking feeling in harbour over 'manorial rights'

By JAMES ALLAN

BOATYARD owners in the village of Bosham in Chichester Harbour are complaining that a company is using ancient rights granted in the 12th Century to drive them out of business.

Burhill Investments, of Woking, Surrey, which owns the manorial rights of the Hundred and Manor of Bosham, denies acting as a feudal landlord.

At the centre of the row are moorings on the black mud of Bosham which are much sought after by sailing enthusiasts.

Burhill Investments owns the mudbanks on which there are 710 moorings. Most are managed by agreement by Chichester Harbour Conservancy but about 150 are managed by private boatyards. In the last few years the company has sought to regain control of the moorings and to use the income to pay for the upkeep of Bosham Quay which it also owns.

15 moorings a year

It has arranged with the harbour conservancy to recover up to 15 moorings a year, but without the income from the moorings the boatyard owners say they will go out of business.

The yards affected are Mariners, Burnes and Combes, who all rely heavily on the income from letting moorings. Moorings also bring in revenue from customers for car parking, access, service, repairs and storage of boats as well as the sale of supplies and boats.

The transition from timber boats to those with glass-fibre hulls made in factories has deprived small boatyards of a traditional source of income. Mr Brian Fitzpatrick, proprietor of Mariners Boatyard, said yesterday: "If they continue recovering these moorings under their ancient rights we will be put out of business in a very short space of time."

There had been no abuse of the manorial rights. The company was merely acting in a commercial way to protect its investment.

Most of the 15 moorings taken over this year had resulted in lower rents for boat owners.

Tax anomaly deprives students of grants

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

THOUSANDS of students from broken homes are losing out on their grants as a result of a tax anomaly and poor planning by their parents, it has been disclosed.

Advice given by accountants and tax experts when parents with young children divorce or separate no longer hold good when the children grow up and enter higher education.

Mr Alan Golding, a leading London chartered accountant, explained the anomaly to me: "Any good accountant will advise parents who have split up that maintenance should be paid, not to the spouse in whose care the child remains but directly to the child."

"In that way, tax is saved. Since each child is entitled to receive a tax-free income of £2,005 a year (currently) any maintenance payments up to that amount will be tax-free."

If the spouse, usually the husband, pays over the maintenance to the mother and, assuming that she has a job, she would probably be taxed at 30 per cent.

'Disastrous effect' Mr Golding said: "But once the child enters higher education for a course attracting a mandatory grant, the effects of a maintenance payment from the father can have disastrous consequences."

The local authority would, in the case of a similar £2,000 maintenance, disregard the first £400.

"The balance of £1,600 would then be deducted from the total maximum grant (£1,775 in the case of students studying outside London and living away from home)."

"All the local authority will end up paying to the student is the minimum grant of £305 a year."

The student, in other words, would lose a total of £1,570 in hard cash — the difference between the maximum grant of £1,775 and the minimum grant of £205 which he will receive.

But if the father switched his previous payments by Court Order from the child to the mother, the position could become quite different.

A £2,000 maintenance paid to the mother would become part and parcel of the means test to calculate the child's grant.

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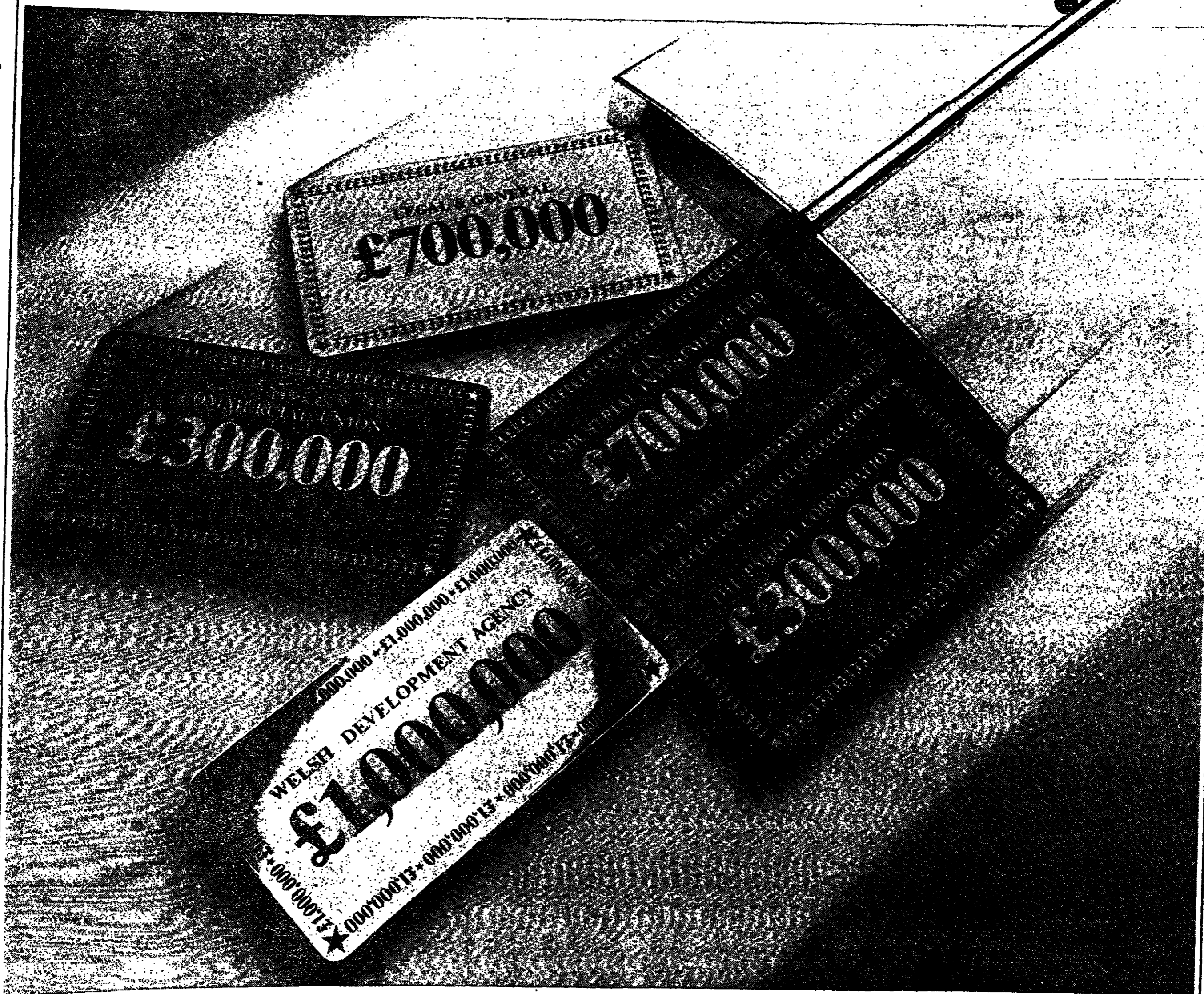
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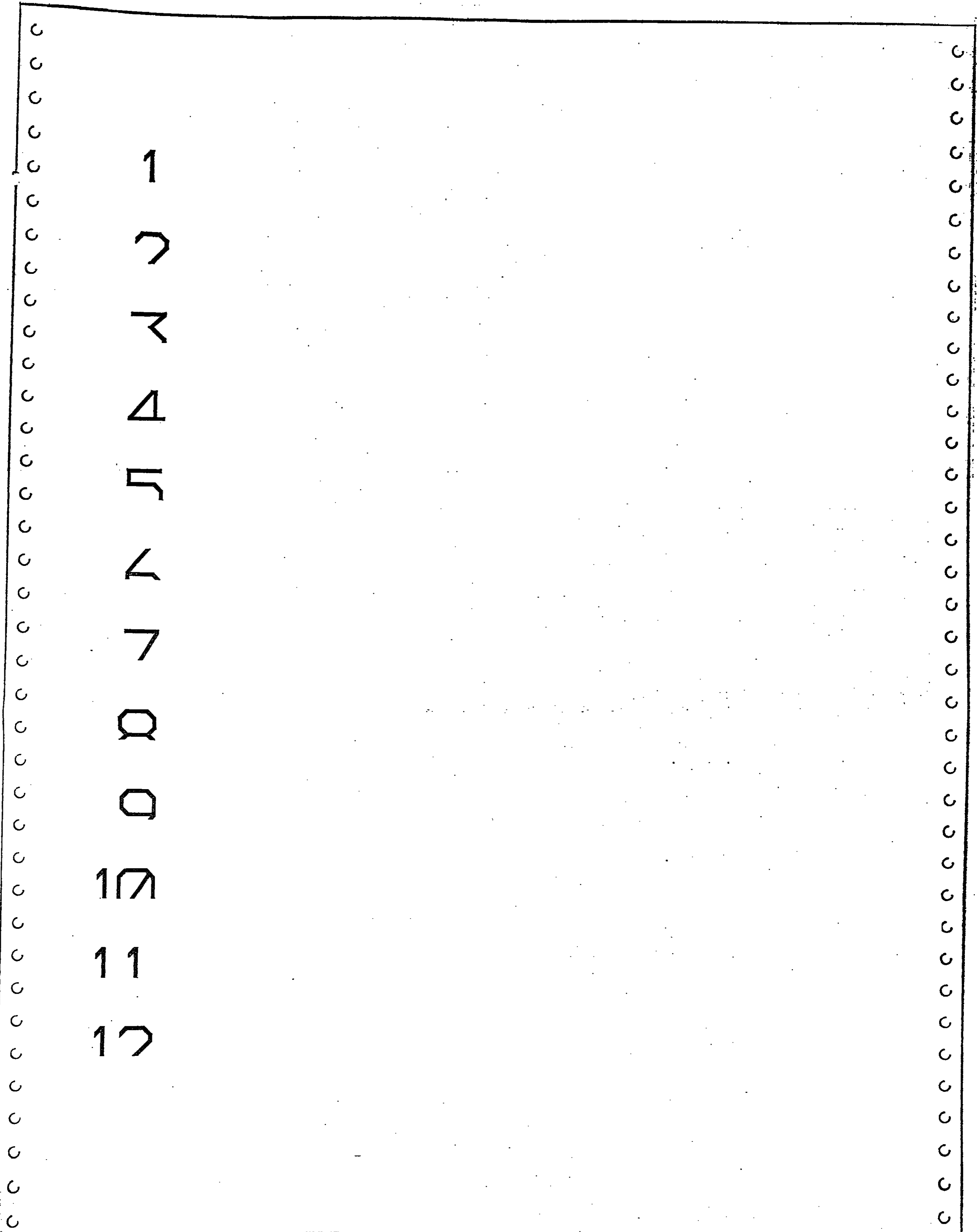
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FATTY FOOD 'IS HEART KILLER'

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

THE evidence that heart attacks are associated with the consumption of fatty food is now "overwhelming," Sir Ricard Dell, the doctor who first linked cigarette smoking as the cause of lung cancer, said yesterday.

Addressing a conference called by the Office of Health Economics in London, he said England had been slow to recognise the association between heart attacks and a diet high in fats, particularly saturated fats.

EAR IMPLANT BOY FLIES BACK TO U.S.

By Our Health Services Correspondent

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD deaf boy is flying from his home in Barrow in Furness, Lancashire, to Los Angeles next month for the final stage of an operation to restore his hearing which his parents were told could not be done in Britain.

They are hoping that their son, Timothy Kernohan, who has been completely deaf since an attack of meningitis two years ago, will be able to hear again and attend normal schools.

Mr and Mrs Trevor Kernohan took Timothy, their only child, to America for a pioneering ear implant operation after being told that it was not available for children in this country.

The operation, to implant an electrode in his inner ear, was carried out by an American surgeon Mr William House, last month. They are to return in a fortnight for the final stage to be completed, when Timothy should be able to hear again.

Mr Kernohan said: "I get very angry with the National Deaf Children's Society when it says that the operation should not be carried out on children."

More than 200 patients have been treated by Mr House but before deciding on it for Timothy I talked to about 15 American children and their parents who have already had the operation. The parents were all amazed at the results."

He added: "Timothy lost the ability to speak within three weeks of going deaf. He can say little that is recognisable as speech now and the outlook for him, and others in the same position, seemed pretty grim until we heard of this operation."

He said he had discussed the operation with the two British surgeons who have so far carried it out on adults and both told him that far more money was needed for research before the operation could be extended to children.

FIREMEN'S £38,000

London firefighters have raised £38,000 for charity. The Children's Heart Unit at Guy's Hospital, Southwark, and the Fire Services National Benevolent Fund will each receive £18,000 and £2,000 will go to the Grand Order of Water Rats.

HELP FOR SMOKERS

'Give it up' kits. Smokers are to be given a special "prescription" to help them kick the habit. Every G.P. in England, Wales and Ulster—about 30,000 doctors—will be sent a kit with advice for both them and their patients.

Prescriptions with the advice "Give up smoking" are on the front of information leaflets for smokers, and doctors will be asked to fill them out with the patient's name and address just as they would when prescribing medicine.

The £100,000 campaign by the Health Education Council and the anti-smoking pressure group ASH was launched in London yesterday. A study of 2,000 smokers in Oxford showed half managed to give up with help from their doctors and the kits.

Conditions in MORE IN JAIL FEAR

PRISON conditions were still falling short of the standards expected in the 1980s, Sir James Hennessy, Chief Inspector of Prisons, said yesterday.

He criticised overcrowding, lack of staff and poor sanitary conditions in many jails in England and Wales.

His annual report pointed out that more than half the prison population still has to perform the "daily ritual" of sleeping out.

Prisoners use chamber pots in conditions which were a far cry from the good hygiene and the preservation of human dignity, said Sir James. And in at least one prison doctors consider their use a possible health risk.

Sir James pointed out that at Leicester 40 men had to share a single lavatory.

Activities cancelled. Many prison regimes remained impoverished because of lack of resources and many activities have to be cancelled because of the lack of prison staff, says the report.

Escorting prisoners to court, in particular, was putting great demands on the prison service, and after overcrowding was the biggest single problem affecting the quality of life in local prisons.

Sir James called for the system to be looked at urgently and said the cost of providing escorts should be accounted for separately.

Categories to be reviewed

By Our Crime Correspondent

CHANGES in the security categorisation of prisoners will be automatically considered during their sentences following a review of procedures by the Chief Inspector of Prisons.

In a report Sir James Hennessy recommended greater use of open prisons and a down grading in security ratings for prisoners nearing the end of their sentence. No change is recommended in the current four categories for prisoners, A, B, C and D.

Welcoming the review of the scheme, Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, said every prisoner would be considered for re-categorisation at regular intervals. As a minimum this would start at the first parole review or after 12 months had been served, whichever was earlier.

Mr Brittan said he was taking urgent steps "to tackle deficiencies in procedures and to ensure that simplified and clearer instructions be issued as soon as possible."

GIFT TO NURSES

IN PEER'S WILL

By Our Estates Correspondent. The care and devotion given by the nursing staff of the London Clinic to Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd as he fought cancer in the last years of his life, was acknowledged in his will published this week.

Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, Minister in charge of the secret Petroleum Warfare Department during the war, left £1,895,119 net (£1,937,040 gross). Before he died in September this year, aged 82, he added an odd lot to his will leaving £1,000 each to "Sister Brenda Dives, Sister Ong, Nurse Lee and Nurse Philippa Boylan," all of the London Clinic.

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent. OUTLINE Government proposals for day and weekend imprisonment could result in more rather than fewer people in jail, claims the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

It says the risk of the new penalty being used as an alternative to non-custodial measures is "too great to justify its introduction."

The association was replying to Government proposals published in a Green Paper in June. It is highly sceptical of claims that intermittent custody would be used only as an alternative to some full-time prison sentences in cases where the courts wanted to avoid disruption to the offender's family life or employment.

Establishment of new measures as alternative to custody do not necessarily lead to their use in the way intended, says the association.

Upward trend

In Britain there are more non-custodial penalties available to the courts than in most other Western European countries. Yet there are more people in jail than in almost any other European country and there is an upward trend in the proportion of custody by the courts, it says.

On the available evidence, the most likely use of a sanction of intermittent custody would largely be to replace the community service order and the heavier fine for the unemployed.

The result would be a net increase in the prison population.

£8m provision

The Green Paper suggested it would cost £8 million to provide places for 2,000 offenders to be jailed in day prisons and 1,000 in weekend prisons.

Before substantial additional resources were devoted to increasing the availability of custody, even on a part-time basis, it was worth considering whether such spending could be justified in terms of deterrence, effectiveness and value for money, says the association.

If these substantial resources were to be made available, there was a strong case for recommending that the traditional methods of dealing with offenders.

NG A MEN FACE EXPULSION OVER FINES

By Our Industrial Staff

Three print workers have lost appeals against fines of £300 each imposed by the National Graphical Association for crossing picket lines, in a dispute between the union and Dimbleby Newspapers in Surrey. They are adamant they will not pay, and face expulsion from the union.

The three are the sole employees of Puritan Litho, working in the same building as Dimbleby Newspapers, but an offshoot firm which has nothing to do with the union. Puritan Litho has said it will try to continue to employ the three even if they lose their union cards. The dispute at Dimbleby Newspapers erupted in 1983 when 24 NGA members who printed the weekly papers were dismissed, and printing transferred to T.B.F. (Printers), a firm in Nottingham, in the same group as T. Bailey Foreman, which does not recognise an NGA closed shop.

ACCIDENT-ROW TEACHER QUILTS

A teacher who caused controversy by saying a 10-year-old road victim "got her just reward" has quit the road safety committee at Sandwell, West Midlands, where she made her remark. Mrs Jennifer Noakes resigned because of the publicity she caused.

The committee had been told about the death in June of Milva Marucci, of Smeeth, who stepped from behind a parked car and was hit by another vehicle. Mrs Noakes, who had been on the voluntary committee for 10 years, was quoted as saying: "She got her just reward. I don't feel sorry for her."

'Hoodwinking' denied by atom train firm

Daily Telegraph Reporter

CONSULTING engineers charged by Greenpeace, the conservation group, with helping the Central Electricity Generating Board to "hoodwink" the public over transport of nuclear fuel say the allegations are "distressing, nonsensical and totally untrue."

Ove Arup and Partners, Britain's largest firm of independent professional consulting engineers, has just won the Queen's award for export achievement.

It was paid by the Generating Board to establish the most damaging test it could devise for a Magnox spent fuel flask.

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'Better test'

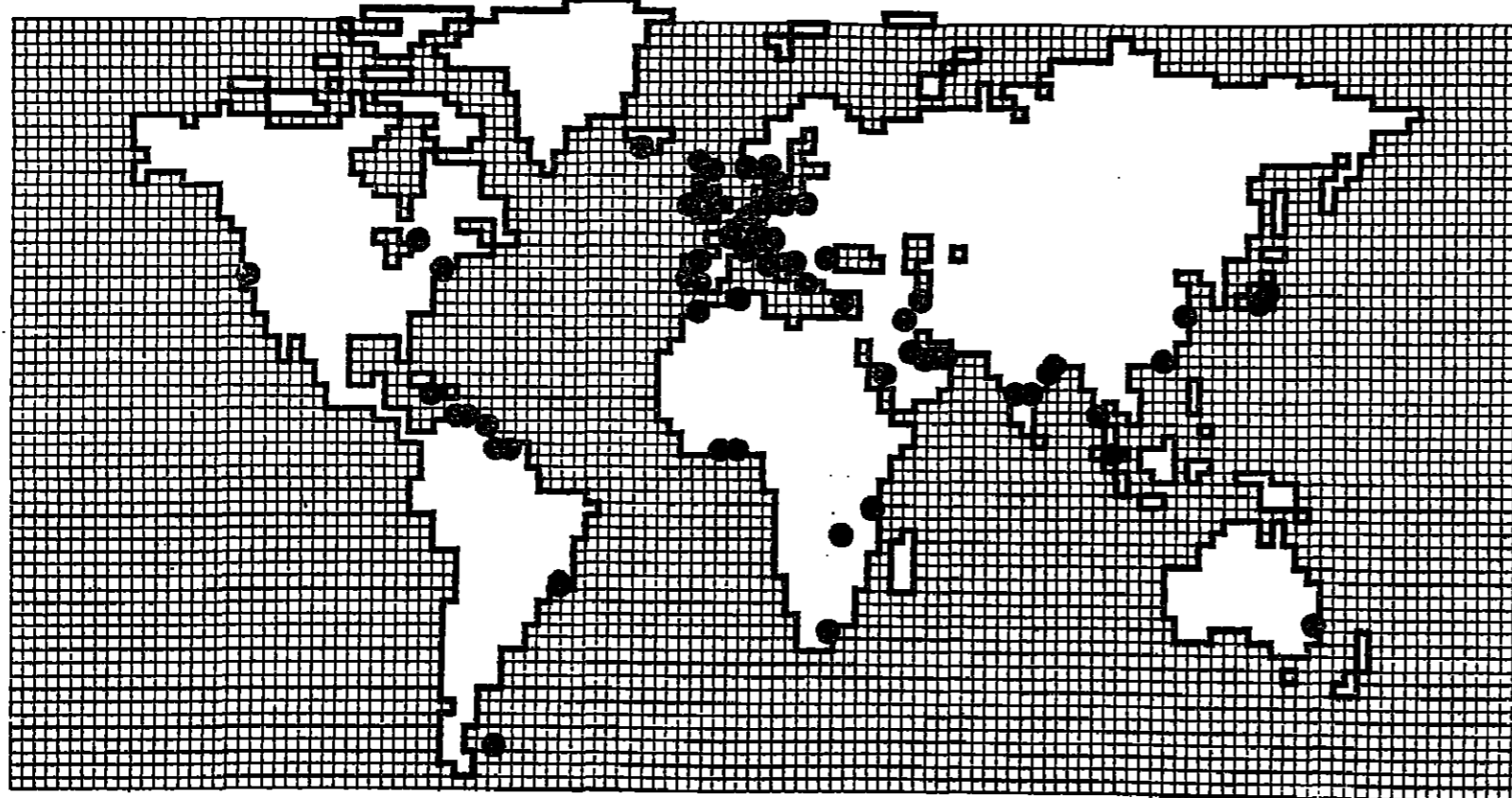
So the firm recommended crashing a type 48 locomotive into a flask astride a railway track at 100 mph, "which was in our opinion a better test," said Mr Shears.

"It is not reasonable for people like Greenpeace to come along and say the because the flask survived the rail crash test. It was a put-up job."

"It was not. It was a real test and there is no way that we would risk our professional reputation by conniving in an allegedly deceitful act."

Greenpeace alleged on Monday that a report "leaked" from within the Generating Board showed the simulated rail crash was stage managed to prove the board's case that transport of spent nuclear fuel up and down Britain is safe.

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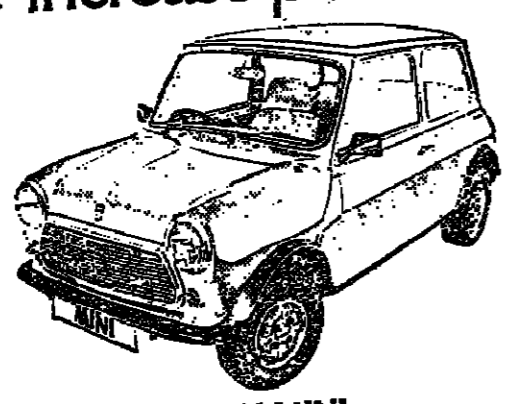
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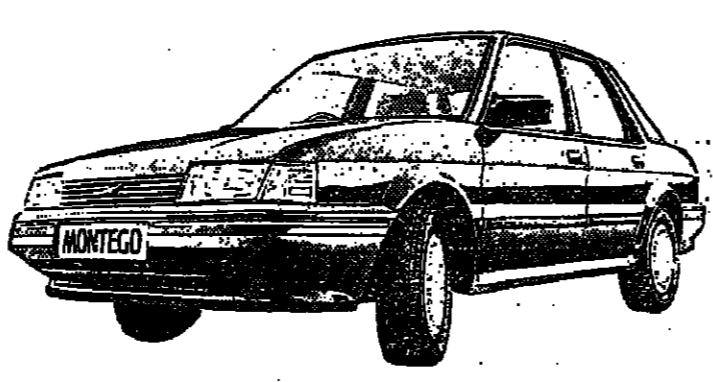
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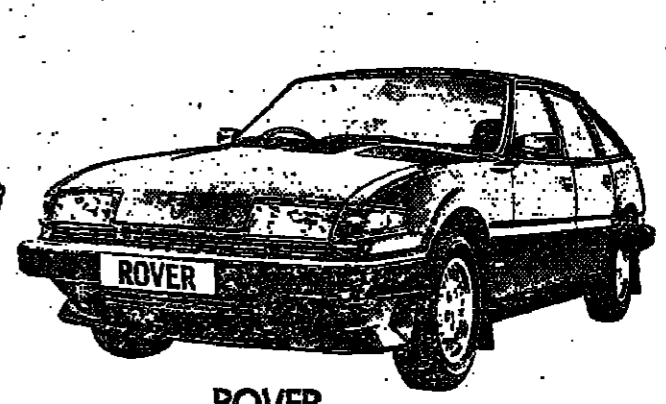
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Yesterday in Parliament

LABOUR DEMANDS EXPULSION OF S. AFRICAN ENVOY

By ANTHONY LOOCH

THE South African Ambassador to Britain should be ordered to leave the country because of South Africa's refusal to return four of its citizens to Britain for trial. Mr DONALD ANDERSON, for the Opposition, said in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Anderson, a Labour Front Bench spokesman on foreign affairs, recently visited South Africa to see the non-white political dissidents who have taken refuge in the British Consulate in Durban.

His public utterances during his visit did not find favour with the South African authorities, though they did not curtail his stay.

Mr Anderson's comment in the Commons followed a statement by Mr RIFKIND, Foreign Affairs Minister, about the "Durban six" (now three) in the Consulate, and about the refusal of the South African government to return to Britain four of its citizens charged with offences under Customs and Excise legislation here.

Undertaking refused

Mr Rifkind said that when the six dissidents first sought refuge in the consulate there had been no suggestion that they would indulge in political activity there, which would clearly have been an abuse of consular premises.

Unauthorised Press photography and an interview with a reporter using a smuggled radio transmitter had, however, taken place, and the three remaining dissidents in the Consulate had refused to undertake to stop their political activities there.

It had also become impossible for the Consulate to carry out many of its functions in the circumstances created by the continuing sit-in.

There were cries of "Shame" and "Disgraceful" from the Labour benches when Mr Rifkind said it was for these

reasons that the three men could no longer be allowed to receive visitors, other than doctors when necessary.

Mr Rifkind said he had called in the South African Ambassador earlier in the day to condemn strongly the "breach of faith" by which the South African government had refused to return to Britain the four bailed men due to stand trial in Britain.

Mr Rifkind said "I told the ambassador that, following the issue of warrants for the arrest of the four defendants, we now expected his government not to impede their appearance in court."

"Business as usual"

Mr ANDERSON welcomed the last paragraph in Mr Rifkind's statement, but accused the British Government of responding in a manner which was "cool, lame, laid-back and essentially business as usual with the apartheid regime."

He asked that pressure be brought on South Africa to lift the detention orders on the three men in the Consulate.

He also asked what the world would make of Britain's "double standards" in sending home the High Commissioner of Nigeria — a friendly Commonwealth country — because Nigeria had acted illegally, and showing a "minimal response" to the apartheid regime, which had acted in similar fashion.

Mr Anderson asked: "Are we not showing ourselves by our actions to be the best collaborators in Europe of the apartheid regime?" He suggested that Britain's no-visit agreement with South Africa should be revoked.

Mr RIFKIND replied that the charge of collaboration was extraordinary and absurd. He rejected Mr Anderson's call for visas for South Africans visiting London.

He also refused to respond to a call by Mr ANDREW FAULDS (Lab, Warwick) that the South African Ambassador to Britain should be told "to pack his tatty bags and go."

"Some credibility"

Mr JOHN CARLISLE (C, Luton N) said: "The stupid and ignorant intervention" of Mr Anderson by his visit to South Africa had aggravated the position.

It had also probably given some credibility to the South African Government's decision not to return the four men for trial in Britain.

Mr MICHAEL LATHAM (C, Rutland and Melton) asked how Britain could continue to have normal diplomatic relations with the South African government, after what had happened over the four bailed men.

He suggested that a senior South African official in Britain should be asked to leave.

Mr RIFKIND replied that if the four bailed men were not returned to Britain it had been made clear to the South African government that this was bound to have a significant effect on Britain's bilateral relations with their country.

But he refused to respond to Labour shouts of "How?"

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Councils will face severe penalties

By PETER PRYKE
Parliamentary
Correspondent

LOCAL authorities in Scotland insisted on breaking the Government's guidelines would face severe penalties," Mr YOUNGER, Scottish Secretary, told the Commons last night.

He was moving the Rate Support Grant (Scotland) No. 2 Order, which reduces by £90 million the grant payable for 1984-85, in response to the plans of Scottish councils to exceed the guidelines by more than four per cent.

Mr Younger pointed out that the "clawback" could be reduced significantly if the Government's appeals for lower spending were heeded.

Individual authorities will have their penalties cancelled if their actual spending is brought down within the guidelines, and reduced if they cut their overspend.

Mr Younger also had some good news as a result of lower spending than planned by Scottish councils in 1983-84.

Because the overspend had been reduced by more than half, the penalty on 19 councils had been cancelled, and that on four more had been reduced.

'Crazy structure'

Mr DONALD DEWAR, Labour's spokesman on Scotland, questioned the validity of the Government's guidelines and declared: "The basis of the whole crazy structure is wrong and there is no justification for the penalties."

"For savings cannot be made in the face of the financial year without damage to the core of services."

He gave a warning of the dangers of the collision course now set between central and local government and accused Ministers of "smugness and complacency."

"I do believe local democracy is at risk. There is real danger in what is happening."

He had been challenged by Mr YOUNGER to dissociate himself from a resolution passed at the "Labour conference" advocating support for local authorities "forced to break the law."

It appeared that for the first time there was an official Opposition which was formally pressing its supporters to break the law, Mr Younger said.

Up-rating pledge to pensioners

By Our Parliamentary Staff

THE strike at the D.H.S.S. computer centre at Newcastle upon Tyne was deliberately aimed at the old and the young "in a disgraceful way," Mrs THATCHER told the Commons yesterday.

She said the strike appeared to be designed to prevent the up-rating of pensions in November and of child benefit.

Stressing that the up-ratings would go ahead as planned, Mrs Thatcher said: "It is because of the loyalty of many people working for the service that pensioners will get their up-rating."

"I have nothing to do with the 400 who have callously gone on strike at this time."

Mr JOHN HEDDLE (C, Mid-Staffordshire) said the dispute was one example of how strikes inspired by Left-wing militancy hit hardest the most vulnerable sections of the community.

Earlier, Mr FOWLER, Social Services Secretary, assured MPs that the Government was not planning an immediate cut in housing benefits.

But he refused to give a long-term pledge that no changes would be made, saying that no decision would be taken until the completion of an independent review of benefits and the present discussions on public spending levels.

Mr Fowler was replying, during Question Time, to Tory MPs who expressed concern that cuts in housing benefits would hit pensioners and retired people.

Today in Parliament

HOUSE OF LORDS
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HOUSE OF COMMONS
2:30: Ordnance and Military Services Bill, Lords amds.

CONCERN OVER TV PICTURES

By WALTER ABURN
Parliamentary Staff

THE horror of the Brighton bomb outrage, as reflected on television and in the Press prompted questions in the Lords yesterday.

Lord AIREDALE (Lib.) asked whether pictures of the victims of bomb attacks being extricated from rubble "amount to an unwarranted invasion into privacy."

Lord ELTON, Home Office Minister, gave the Government view that even in this sensitive area editorial decisions must in the first instance be a matter for the broadcasters and the Press themselves.

They could be reviewed by the Broadcasting Complaints Commission and the Press Council in the light of representations by those who believed their privacy was unwarrantably infringed.

Clear responsibility

Lord AIREDALE said there were intensities of pain, distress and suffering where it had to be said: "This person on this occasion must be allowed to suffer in private and not under the public gaze."

"Can we really trust the whole of the media always to respect this right to privacy?"

Lord ELTON said broadcasters had a clear responsibility to take account of the reasonable susceptibilities of the public, of the dignity and privacy of those who were victims of the outrage and the need to convey the horror of what had happened.

He added that the B.B.C. I.B.A. and the Press Council had their own guidelines on the portrayal of violence and suffering.

'Intrusive' medium

Lord MISHCON (Lab.) said that at editorial level in the national Press, radio and television "standards" have dropped considerably and should be looked at by those concerned."

Lord PEYTON (C.) said those responsible for the particularly intrusive medium of television frequently gave the impression that they were more concerned to excite and entertain than they were to show regard for the individual.

Lord SOMERS (Ind.) said that in this particular case it was perhaps necessary to bring home the true horror of the situation to the public in order that it should be taken seriously.

Lord ELTON agreed. "But there is a balance to be struck here. The privacy of an individual and standards of good taste must at all times be held in regard."

"But the nation needs at all times to see the horror of the deeds committed against it — that is the only qualification I would put upon what I said before."

He undertook to see that the Press Council, a non-statutory body, would know what peers had said and reviews it in conjunction with their own guidelines.

ENVIRONMENT ASSURANCE ON ON-SHORE OIL

By Our Parliamentary Staff

There was no way in which oil and gas development could be permitted to go ahead unless environmental proposals were acceptable, the Earl of AVON, Environment Under-Secretary, said last night in the Lords when peers questioned him about plans for on-shore drilling in Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire.

He said it made no sense to look for no areas. Ways had to be found to reconcile competing interests which were all legitimate in their own terms.

The more we knew about available oil and gas reserves the more options we would have for an acceptable development pattern.

**BOMB ESCAPE
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By Our Parliamentary Staff

Mr Kinnock, the Opposition leader, congratulated the Prime Minister in the Commons yesterday for escaping injury when the bomb exploded at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, on the final day of the Conservative party conference.

He hoped her colleagues injured in the explosion would continue to make good recoveries.

'£14 a day'

In the Lords, a Conservative peer claimed that striking miners in "Scargill's private Army" were being paid £14 a day, plus travelling expenses, from union funds.

Lord ORREWEED said it was ridiculous that 2,000 miners had travelled from Durham to small Yorkshire pits yesterday to picket one man who wished to exercise his right to work.



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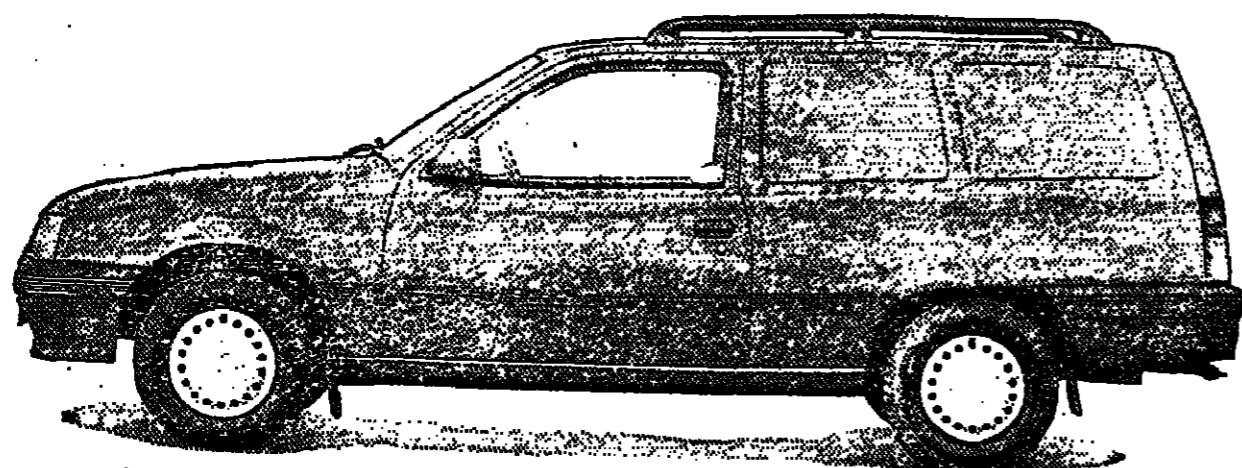
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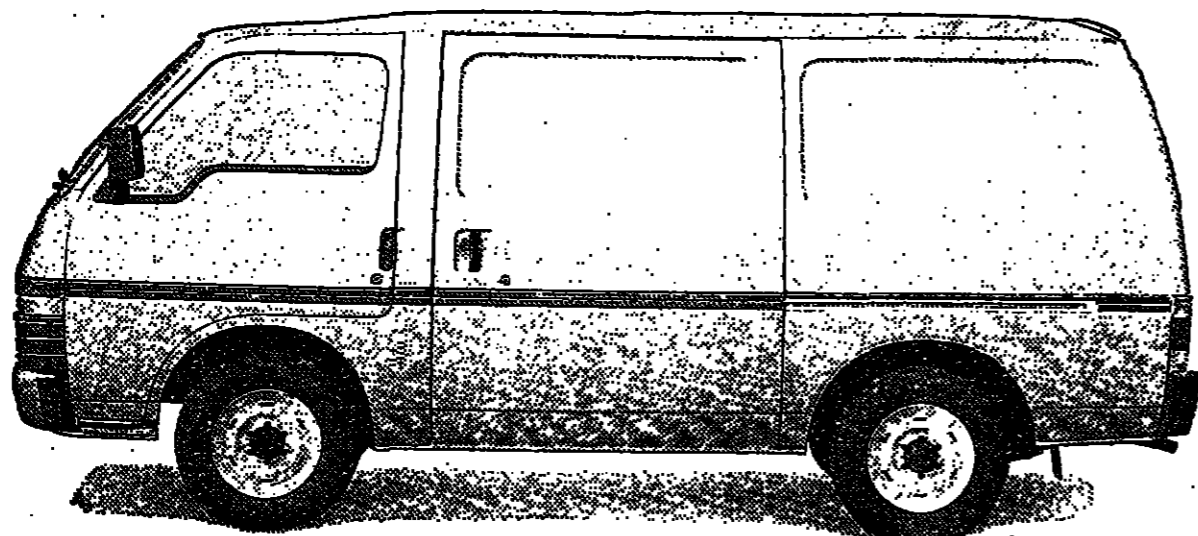
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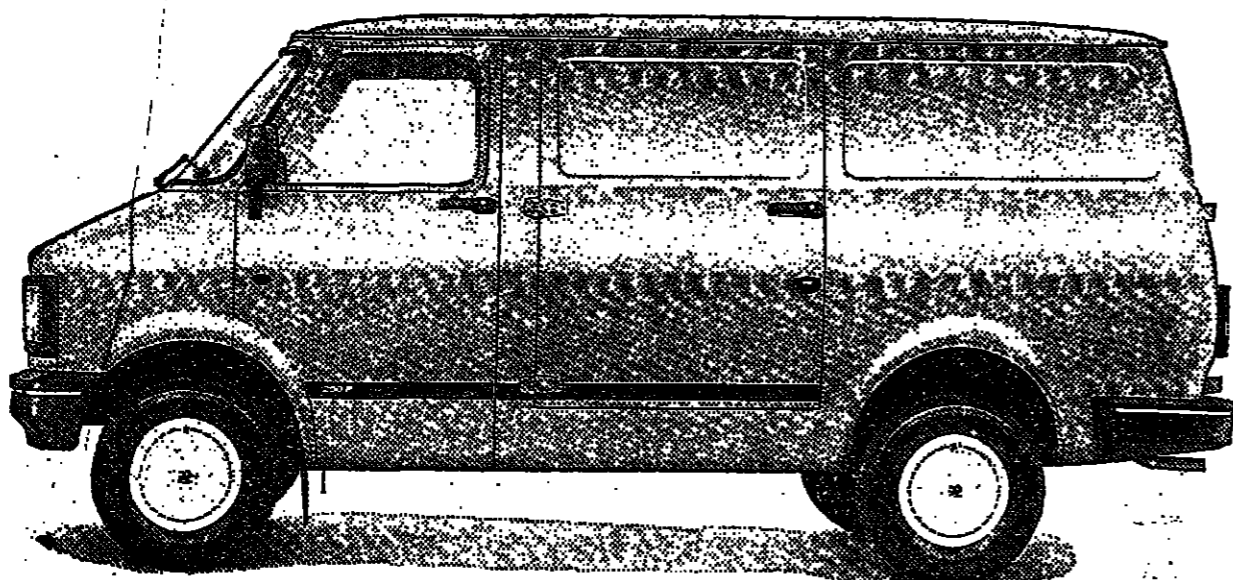
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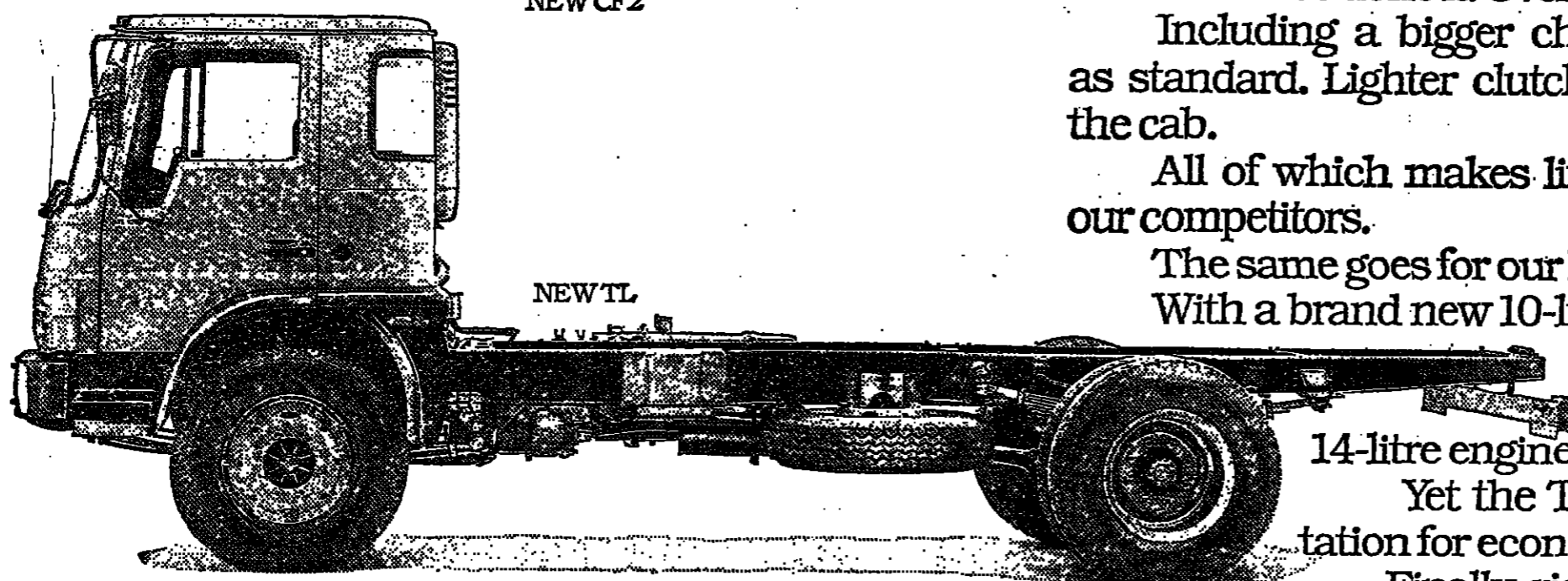
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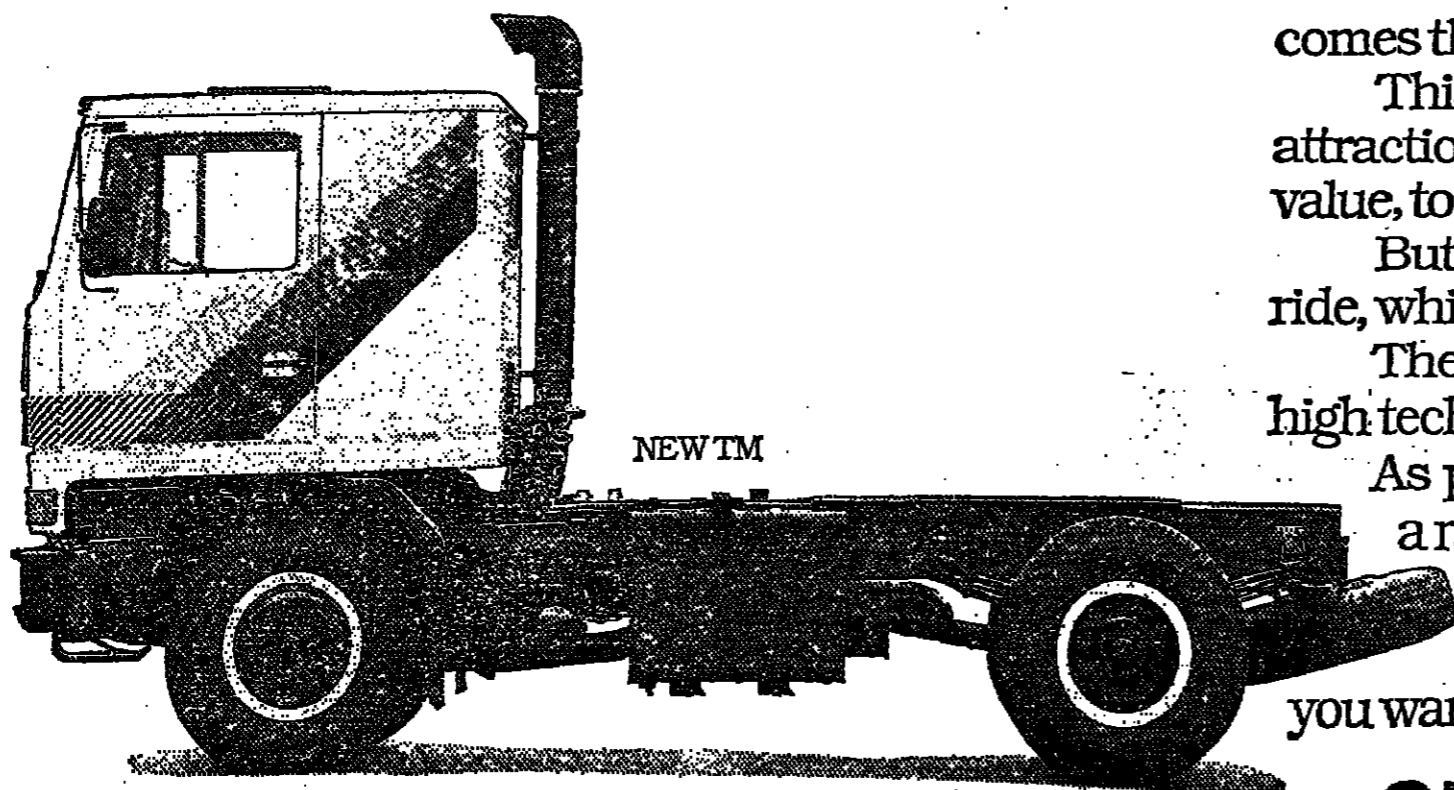
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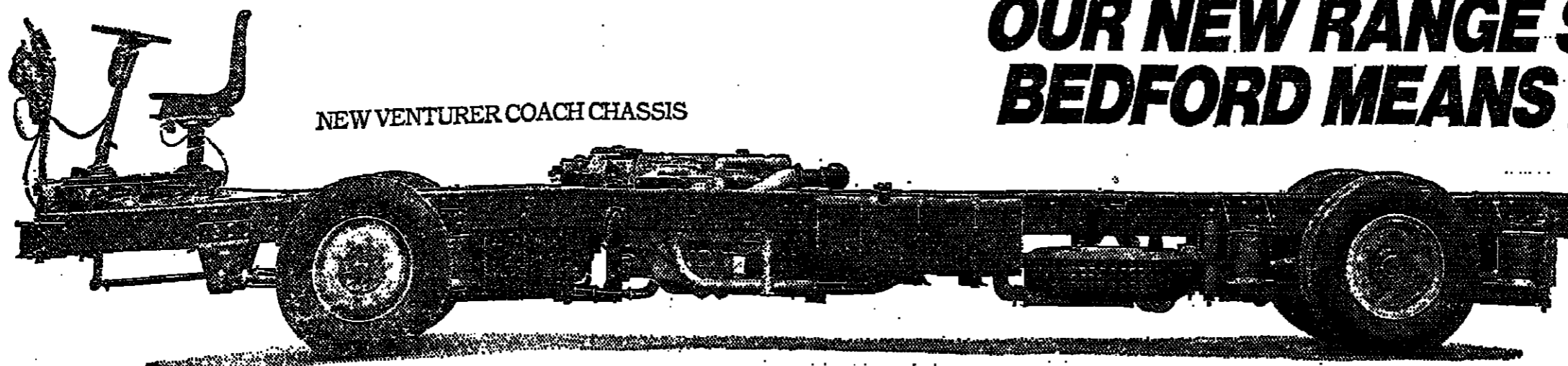
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Finally, riding high at the bottom of the page comes the new Bedford Venturer.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Oct. 23.

The President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand arrived in London today on a State Visit to the Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace.

Their Excellencies arrived at Gatwick Airport—London.

The following are the Suite in attendance: M. Jean Cheysson (Ministre des Relations Extérieures), M. Robert Badinter (Ministre de la Justice), M. Roland Dumas (Ministre des Affaires Européennes), M. Jacques Attali (Conseiller Supplémentaire de M. le Président de la République), M. Henry Delisle (Président du Groupe d'Amitié France-Grand Bretagne à l'Assemblée Nationale), M. Michel Vauzelle (Président de la Section Française du Conseil Franco-Britannique), M. Michel Vauzelle (Porte-parole de la Présidence de la République), M. Jacques de la Ferrière (Chef du Protocole), M. Hubert Vedrine (Conseiller Technique au Secrétariat Général de la Présidence de la République), M. Michel Vauzelle (Conseiller Technique au Secrétariat Général de la Présidence de la République).

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, accompanied by His Excellency the French Ambassador and Mme de Margerie, welcomed the President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand on behalf of The Queen.

Their Excellencies were then received by Her Majesty the Queen, Lord Steward, and the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance in the Grand Hall of Buckingham Palace upon the arrival of the President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms were on duty in the Grand Hall and the Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty in the Marble Hall. A detachment of the Household Cavalry was on duty at the Grand Entrance.

The Queen invested the President of the French Republic with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Civil Division of the Most Honourable Order of Bath.

The President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, travelled by Royal Train to Victoria Railway Station.

A Salute was fired in Hyde Park by the King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, under the command of Major Malcolm Wallace.

At Gatwick Railway Station the following Members of the British Suite, who have been specially attached to the President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand, were presented: the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting), Lady Susan Hussey (Lady in Waiting), Sir John Fretwell (British Ambassador at Paris) and Lady Fretwell and Major Hugh Lindsay (Equerry in Waiting).

The President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Kent, travelled by Royal Train to Victoria Railway Station.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra, the Hon. Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon. Mrs. John Fretwell, their Excellencies at Victoria Station. There were also present at the Railway Station: the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London), the Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M.P. (Prime Minister), the Right Hon. Lord Britton, M.P. (Secretary of State for the Home Department), the Right Hon. Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London, Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramley (Chief of the Defence Staff), Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse (Chief of the Naval Staff), General Sir John Stanger (Chief of the General Staff), Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson (Chief of the Air Staff), Major-General James Eyre (General Officer Commanding London District), Sir Kenneth Newman (Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis), the Right Hon. the Chairman of the Greater London Council and the Lord Mayor of Westminster.

Colonel James Hamilton-Russell, The Blues and Royals (Silver Stick in Waiting) and Colonel Andrew Duncan, Grenadier Guards (Chief of the Brigade in Waiting) were present.

A Guard of Honour of the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards with The Queen's Company Colour, the Royal Standard of the Regiment, the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Richard Aubrey-Fletcher, was mounted at Victoria Railway Station.

A Salute was fired from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command of Major Michael Webster.

The President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand were conducted to their Carriages by the Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horse) and accompanied by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, travelled to Buckingham Palace, a Carriage Procession having been formed in the following order:

FIRST CARRIAGE
THE QUEEN
THE PRESIDENT OF THE
FRENCH REPUBLIC

SECOND CARRIAGE
MADAME MITTERRAND
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

THIRD CARRIAGE
The Duke of Kent
The Duchess of Kent
Monsieur Claude Cheysson
The Master of the Horse

FOURTH CARRIAGE
Monsieur Jacques Attali
The Lord Somerleyton
The Countess of Airlie

FIFTH CARRIAGE

The French Ambassador

Madame de Margerie

Lady Susan Hussey

SIXTH CARRIAGE

Monsieur Henry Delisle

Monsieur Robert Pontillon

Sir John Fretwell

Lady Fretwell

SEVENTH CARRIAGE

Monsieur Michel Vauzelle

Monsieur Jacques de la Ferrière

Monsieur Hubert Vedrine

Major Hugh Lindsay

EIGHTH CARRIAGE

Madame Elisabeth Guigou

Léonard-Colonel

Blair Stewart-Wilson

Mrs David Napier

Léonard-Colonel

Sir Richard Buckley, R.N.

MOTOR CAR

The Crown Equerry

The Carriage Procession was

accompanied by a Sovereign's

Escort of the Household

Cavalry, with two Standards

under the command of Major

Gavin Tweedie, The Blues and

Royals.

The route of the procession

was lined by the Armed Forces.

A Guard of Honour found by

the Queen's Guard and pro-

vided by the 1st Battalion Scots

Guards, with the Queen's

Colour, and accompanied by the

Band of the Irish Guards and the

Pipes and Drums of the

Battalion, under the command

of Major James Napier, was

mounted in the Quadrangle of

Buckingham Palace.

The Mistress of the Robes, the

Lord Steward, and the Ladies

and Gentlemen of the House-

hold in Waiting were in atten-

dance in the Grand Hall of

Buckingham Palace upon the

arrival of the President of the

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Station.

The Queen and The Duke of

Edinburgh, with the Prince of

Wales and Princess Alexandra,

the Hon. Mrs Angus Ogilvy and

the Hon. Mrs. John Fretwell,

their Excellencies at Victoria

Station. There were also

present at the Railway Station:

the Baroness Phillips (Her

Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of

Greater London), the Right

Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M.P.

(Prime Minister), the Right

Hon. Lord Britton, M.P.

(Secretary of State for the

Home Department), the Right

Hon. Lord Mayor and Sher-

iffs of London, Field Marshal

Sir Edwin Bramley (Chief of

the Defence Staff), Admiral

Sir John Fieldhouse (Chief of

the Naval Staff), General Sir

John Stanger (Chief of the

General Staff), Chief Marshal

Sir Keith Williamson (Chief of

the Air Staff), Major-General

James Eyre (General Officer

Commanding London District),

Sir Kenneth Newman (Commis-

sioner of Police of the Metro-

politan), the Right Hon. the

Chairman of the Greater London

Council and the Lord Mayor

of Westminster.

Colonel James Hamilton-

Russell, The Blues and Royals

(Silver Stick in Waiting) and

Colonel Andrew Duncan, Gren-

adier Guards (Chief of the

His Excellency the Ambassador

of the Republic of Gabon and

Mme N'Dong

His Excellency the High Com-

missioner for Ghana

His Excellency the Spanish

Ambassador and Mrs Jose

Puig de la Bellacasa

His Excellency the Lebanese

Ambassador and Mme El-Hajj

of the Republic of Ireland

and Mrs Dorr

His Excellency the United

States Ambassador and Mrs

Price

His Excellency the Ambassador

of the Federal Republic of

Germany and Baroness von

Wechmar

His Excellency the High Com-

missioner for India and

Shrimati Mehrotra

Members of the French

Embassy

M. Alain Grenier (Minister

Plénipotentiaire) and Mme

Grenier.

The Cabinet

The Lord Chancellor and the

Hon. Mary Hogg

The Prime Minister and Mr

Denis Thatcher.

The Lord President of the

Council and the Viscountess

Whitelaw.

The Secretary of State for

Foreign and Commonwealth

Affairs and Lady Howe.

Special Invitations

The Archbishop of Canterbury

and Mrs Runcie.

The Right Hon. the Speaker

and Mrs Weatherill.

The Lord Great Chamberlain

and the Marchioness of Chol-

mondeley.

The Marquess of Lansdowne.

The Baroness Phillips.

The Baroness Seear.

The Lord and Lady Cledwyn of

Penrhos.

The Lord Chief Justice of

England and the Lady Lane.

The Lord and Lady Sieff of

Brimpton.

The Lord and Lady Boardman.

The Hon. Sir Richard and Lady

Butler.

The Right Hon. Lionel and Mrs

Murray.

The Right Hon. David Steel,

M.P. and Mrs Steel.

The Right Hon. James Moly-

neux, M.P.

The Right Hon. Neil Kinnock,

M.P. and Mrs Kinnock.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor

and the Right Hon. Sir John

Donaldson.

Field Marshal Sir Edwin and

Lady Bramley.

General Sir John and Lady

Stanier.

Sir Robert Armstrong

Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis

and Lady Hodges.

Professor Sir Hermann and

Lady Bondi.

Sir Brooks and Lady Richards

Sir Philip and the Hon. Lady

de Zulueta.

Sir Andrew and Lady Huxley

Sir Terence and Lady Beckett

Professor Sir John and Lady

Butterfield.

Sir Kenneth and Lady Newman

Sir Michael Edwards

Major-General and Mrs James

Eyre.

The Lord Mayor and Lady

Mayoresse of Westminster

Mr and Mrs William Golding

Mr and Mrs Ray Horrocks

Major and Mrs Shane Blewitt

Professor and Mrs Arthur Bell

Mr Richard Broadhead.

Mr and Mrs Charles Douglas-

Home.

Mr and Mrs John Elliot

Gardiner.

M and Mrs Francis Klein.

Mr and Mrs Robin Leigh-

Pemberton.

Dr and Mrs Hans-Otto Wuster.

Mr and Mrs Stuart Young.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of

the Household in Waiting were

in attendance.

During the Banquet, the

Queen gave the Toast to the

President of the French

Republic to which His Excel-

lency replied.

Detachments of the Queen's

Body Guard of the Yeomen of

the Guard and the Household

Cavalry were on duty.

The Orchestra of the Irish

Guards, under the direction of

Major G. G. Lane, and the

Pipers of the Commonwealth

Guards, under the direction of

Pipe Major J. Banks, played

selections of music during and

after the Banquet.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Cap-

tain-General Royal Marines, the

mornning at Buckingham

Palace received Major-General

J. M. C. Garrod on his appoint-

ment as Chief of Staff to the

Commandant-General Royal

Marines.

His Royal Highness, Presi-

dent of the English-Speaking

Union of the Commonwealth

this afternoon visited the Eng-

lish Language Fair at the

Barbican Exhibition Hall, Lower

Beach Street, E.C.2.

Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-

dent of the Westminster

Abbey Trust, this evening

chaired a Trustees' Meeting at

Buckingham Palace.

By command of The Queen,

the Baroness of Trumpington

(Baroness in Waiting) was pre-

sent at Heathrow Airport on

this morning upon the depart-

ure of The Princess

Margaret, Countess of Snowdon

for Bermuda and had farewell

to Her Royal Highness on

behalf of Her Majesty.

Lady Abel Smith has

succeeded the Hon. Mary Morris-

on at Lady in Waiting to The

Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE.

Oct. 23.

The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, left

Heathrow Airport (London)

this morning in an aircraft of

British Airways to visit Ber-

muda and Dallas.

Her Royal Highness was

received at the Airport by Sir

Edwin Arrowsmith (Special

Representative of the Secretary

of State for Foreign and Com-

monwealth Affairs), Lord King

of Waraby (Chairman, British

Airways) and Mr John Field

(Deputy Director, Engineering,

British Airways Authority).

The Lady Glenconner and

Major The Lord Napier and

Eltreich were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE.

Oct. 23.

Princess Alice, Duchess of

Gloucester, as President, was

present this

The woman behind the outspoken Bishop

WHATEVER misgivings and divisions of opinion the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins has caused since his translation this summer from Professor of Theology at Leeds to Bishop of Durham, there is no dissent between him and his wife.

Mollie Jenkins, daughter of a journalist, granddaughter of a clergyman, "born and bred" in Doncaster and with all the traditional forthrightness of a Yorkshirewoman, does not meekly reflect her husband's views. They are equally her own.

Nor is it just because of loyalty and being happily married to him for 35 years that she springs to her husband's defence against what she feels is misrepresentation of what he has said and what he is trying to do.

"We have always worked together," she says. "We get our strength from one another."

Her answer to those who accuse her husband of putting cats among ecclesiastical and political pigeons is terse. "He is very bad at dissembling. He is an extremely truthful person."

What the then Bishop-elect had to say on television about his doubts on the historical truth of the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection was not new, Mollie Jenkins points out. It had just reached a wider audience.

"He only said what he has been saying for 30 years and nobody before has questioned it. What really worries me are the people who think they have the answers when we can only keep on looking for facets of the truth."

Reverberations from the Bishop's comments on the coal strike, made during his enthronement sermon at Durham last month, rumble on. "Some of the reports, and particularly the headlines I read afterwards, appeared quite different from what he said. He was talking about reconciliation, not only about MacGregor and Scargill."

Not surprisingly, the outspoken Bishop has had to get extra help to deal with all the letters he has been receiving.



"Most of them have been with the Bishop, but many have been hurtful," says his wife.

She is still unpacking after their move in August to the Bishop of Durham's imposing but far from cosy official residence, Auckland Castle, in the small Durham town of Bishop Auckland.

The castle, which looks more like a medieval fortress than a bishop's palace, dates from the 12th century and the days of a marauding Scots. In fact, the Scottish Wing has dungeons which were used to hold Scottish prisoners.

"I'm told it has about 75 rooms and that it used to be the Bishop's summer residence," Mollie Jenkins says.

It now houses church offices as well as the state reception rooms, a guest wing for official visitors and the Bishop's own family apartment.

"It's not grand, not

particularly comfortable, and hard work to keep clean, but we love it." Mrs Jenkins was not complaining. She thrives on being busy, being even a workaholic, "which I suppose is what both of us are."

Working together, drawing on each other's strength, has been David and Mollie Jenkins's way since they met at Oxford. "The first I heard of David was through my brother, who was then reading theology."

"They had been together in the Army in

The eldest Jenkins son, Christopher, is 35 and a computer consultant. He lives in London with his wife and children: "two little girls and one on the way."

Timothy, their second son, who is a year younger, "two little boys and also one on the way," is an anthropologist who has decided to follow his father into the Church. He is at Ridley Hall, Cambridge, preparing for his ordination.

Unlike their mother, the two Jenkins girls, 25-year-old Deborah, and

to start again from academic scratch and read medicine with an emphasis on public health. "America seems the only place where she could do this, but at £20,000 a year, it just isn't possible," says her mother.

Rebecca, just down from Oxford with a history degree, is "fascinated by the film and TV industry." At university she was a founder member of the Oxford Film Foundation and helped to produce documentaries, including one on women in Oxford. She is hoping for a job in film-making.

The family lived in Geneva for four years from 1969, when David Jenkins was Director of Humanism Studies at the World Council of Churches.

"The years in Geneva were lovely, but since our daughters were educated in French during that time, they had school re-entry problems when we came back to England."

Realising that without help her daughters would not be Oxford candidates, Mollie Jenkins turned a back bedroom into a schoolroom and took the

girls through their A-levels at home. "Without being smug about it, I was pleased that they caught up in record time. We enjoyed it and I discovered that children can learn fast if what they are being taught is interesting."

This led her on to working with other children, "the ones on the run from school and the social services, the real school phobics who can't stand the tough conditions in the comprehensives or the institutions to which they get sent for being truant."

"These are the children who will try to commit suicide in their misery; who will run away and hide from family and authority for years. You can imagine the dreadful lives they have. One girl I know was on the run from 13 to 18, by which time she knew there was no way the authorities could then get hold of her."

As mothers of illegitimate babies were once locked up because they were said to be at moral risk, so these desperate children who genuinely cannot face compulsory schooling, can be taken into custodial care today. It's nobody's fault. It's just the system."

But Mollie Jenkins feels they need a different kind of help and caring. In 1979, in Leeds, she launched a charity called Caravan-serai, which bought a house and turned it into a day centre, a refuge for the runaways.

"The children were brought to us by welfare officers, the police, psychiatric workers, and some just came on their own. My main job was to go round with the begging bowl."

"We taught social skills; tried to help them lose their aggressiveness. Most of our time was spent round a large teapot in

the kitchen, just talking, talking."

Eventually the house was turned into a small co-operative, with the aid of the Race Relations Board, for young Asians who were helped to develop job skills: things like building, pointing brickwork, fitting kitchen units, decorating for the boys, and knitting, sewing and making small pieces of jewellery, for the girls.

"One woman set up a little business making and selling ghee to her neighbours. It all helped to create jobs. We had four staff and I was director and usually fund-raiser."

Mollie Jenkins believes most of the initiative for such small co-operatives must be self-help. "I think the unions and the Government between them are great stoppers of development."

Now she is transferring her Caravan-serai Trust to Bishop Auckland and planning to set up workshops for the young unemployed. She has already recruited

help to get it going but can no longer be involved full-time because she also wants to help her husband with his parochial work.

"Vive Audacter" was the motto of the co-ed grammar school in South Yorkshire where Mollie Peet and I were pupils. She remembers mostly the bullying there, where at that time the girls were greatly outnumbered.

She recalls particularly being pushed into the snow on dark mornings by the boys and made to miss the bus so that she arrived late for school and was then punished for it.

She remembers the headmaster who would pounce from the shadows and make us decline Latin verbs on the spot. "I hated that school and was transferred at 14 to the Percy Jackson Grammar School at Adwick."

But she is still living up to our old school's motto and now, as wife of a bishop who will go on speaking his mind and stepping out of the Church's cloisters to ruffle feathers, I hope it helps to sustain her courage.

BY WINIFRED CARR

India. I was planning to go on to the Sorbonne to do a doctorate, but David was still in his first two years and this would have meant being separated. We have never wanted to be separated."

So Mollie Peet gave up thoughts of an academic career and was happy to be David's wife, bring up two sons and two daughters, and involve herself in practical and, latterly, full-time social work.

Rebecca, who is 22, seem set on building careers for themselves and have no thoughts of giving all up for love and marriage. "I think that once one starts a family, children need their mother, but I know that girls think differently today," says Mrs Jenkins.

Deborah, who is a linguist, is presently working with a Lutheran missionary hospital in Germany but would like

GROUP WITH A GUIDE TO DRINKING

THINK before you drink was the message put across by Joe Ruzek of Drink-watchers' Study Centre at a symposium at the Priory Hospital, Roehampton.

An interesting point emphasised was that women should drink less than men as alcoholic cirrhosis of the liver develops more quickly in women. It was suggested that while a man may be in trouble if he drinks more than three pints of beer or six glasses of wine or six singles of spirits, the quantities which apply to women are only two-thirds of these amounts.

Of course, safe levels of drinking are extremely variable but the desirable limit may be in the region of only two or three

drinks daily, though ideally, drinking should not be daily. In fact, there should be at least two alcohol-free days a week for there is a greater risk of dependency if people drink every day.

Undoubtedly many social drinkers consume away above what Drink-watchers would consider the desirable limit. Reckoning a half-pint of beer or a glass of wine as one unit, they believe that 20 (50 units for men) is the absolute maximum which could be regarded as safe drinking.

To get these units into perspective, four units approximately represent the legal limit for driving a car. The rate of elimination of alcohol from the body is one unit per hour.

Drink-watchers is not an organisation for dealing with alcoholics. It is rather

for people whose health, weight control, comfort and effectiveness would benefit from more sensible drinking. It aims to achieve this by using behavioural science methods designed to persuade people to be more conscious of their drinking patterns and getting them to make a graph of their drinking over a period. It wants to teach them how to relax without alcohol; how to say "No"; how to cope with and solve problems without resorting to drink; in weekly meetings lasting about two hours.

It tries to explode the

myths attached to drinking, such as that beer is less harmful than other drinks, that you must be a sensible drinker because you don't drink every day, or because you can hold your drink. It stresses that you should not drink to come with the pressures of life.

Drink-watchers teaches people the gentle art of refusal as a social skill, giving them confidence in resisting an over-pressing host.

The National Drink-watchers Network is based at 200 Seagrave Road, London SW6 1RQ, (tel. 01-381 3157).

By Dr K. C. Hutchin

The Daily Telegraph Medical Consultant

YOU WRITE

THE Male Voice Choir of the Birchpole Singers in Yarpole, Herefordshire, were interested to read your recent article about a woman conductor of a male-voice choir in "Macclesfield." Mrs Moira Lloyd of Luston, near Leominster, wrote to us.

"But the Birchpole Singers believe they are unique in that not only have they also got a lady conductor, but she is black—a native of Kenya—and she expects her first baby in November. They challenge anyone to beat that."

"Mrs Luzili Mulindi King, their conductor, is surprised by all the interest. She claims that the choir is only part of the village way of life, being a natural extension of church and community activities."

"She has been delighted at the ease with which she

has been accepted into the area because it is only recently that she has spent her full time in the village, having been away studying for her master's degree in Musicology in Belfast."

● Inquiring further about the Birchpole Singers, we talked to one of them, Ken Sansbury, who sings second tenor.

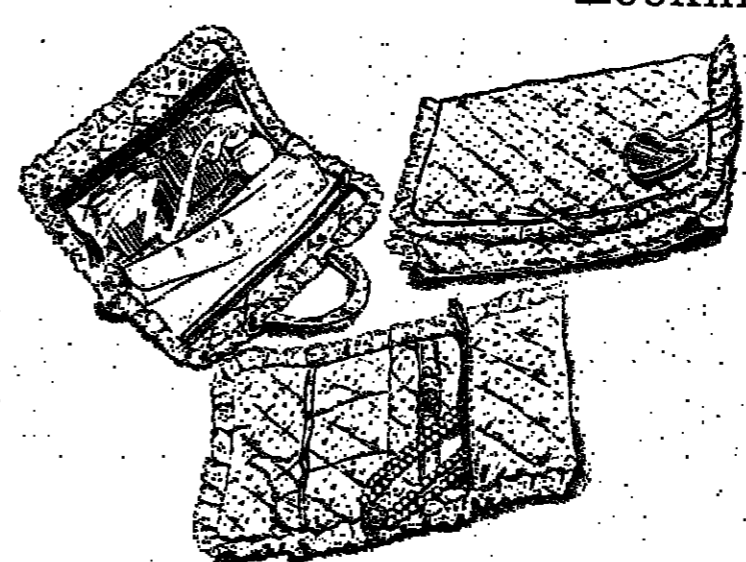
"We're a small choir—eight of us—and have been going for about three years. Luzili is married to Roger King, who teaches in Hereford, and she has been our conductor for about a year."

"Someone has said of her that she speaks with her hands, and this is true. It is wonderful to stand in front of her and sing."

The choir's next public appearance will be on Saturday in Hereford, when it will take part in an open Eisteddfod being run by the Women's Institute.

Sketch: Paul Kern

Looking pretty romantic...



SOME of the prettiest make-up bags ever are by Elizabeth and David Emanuel, designers of the royal wedding dress and experts at creating the romantic look. In white cotton sprigged with tiny lilac knots of ribbon, they are part of a whole series that will considerably pretty up your packing, for it includes jewellery rolls, lingerie cases and tissue holders, too.

From top left clockwise: toilet hold-all complete with two plastic bottles; two plastic jars and a separate plastic envelope for a face flannel £16; lingerie case complete with a heart-shaped sachet on a ribbon £16; jewellery roll £10. All from Dickens and Jones, Regent Street, London, W1; Fenwick, New Bond Street, London, W1; and Rackhams of Birmingham.

Ann Chubb

Healthy prices for fresh bread from Sainsbury's.

Medium or thick sliced 800g 39P Sainsbury's Medium Sliced Stoneground Wholemeal Bread	800g 44P Sainsbury's GRANARY WHOLEMEAL BREAD	800g 44P VitaBread	800g 37P NOW WHOLEMEAL
x4 25P Sainsbury's 4 Stoneground Wholemeal Baps	x12 69P Sainsbury's Burger Buns	x8 22P Sainsbury's 8 Crumpets	x6 42P

All merchandise subject to availability

THE EXECUTION BEGINS

THE LABOUR PARTY is engaged in its latest review of those that are to be saved and those that are not to be saved. Reselection, like Christmas, is upon us. When it is through some well regarded names will be pricked for deletion. Mr GERALD KAUFMAN is a likely survivor, but Mr PETER SHORE and Mr MICHAEL COCKS, the newly re-chosen Chief Whip, are likely not to come out alive. Ironically, a number of Left-wing figures, prominent in the ten year struggle for centralised party control may themselves be swept away on the grounds of age to make way for younger comrades (who may make us years for them). Miss JOAN MAYNARD (no yearning there), is said to be in doubt at Sheffield (Brightside) where she practically initiated the whole process on the neck of EDDIE GRIFFITHS. The Revolution, it seems, occasionally devours its own grandmother. An interesting contest will be at Birkenhead for Mr FRANK FIELD who in a rational spectrum would pass as mildly Left-wing (though a vigorously democratic kind), Mr Field, who has shown powerful moral resources in the past, has no inclination to die quietly; and a by-election precipitated by his resignation and appeal to the voters, is probable.

The process begun by Mr MIKADO ten years ago which changed the position of MPs by removing their control of the leadership and by instituting infamy, is coming gradually towards fruition. There may be a last irrelevant blaze of defiance in the shadow cabinet elections. That will have all the significance of the last dance on the Titanic. A new Labour party run by a coalition of Trotskyists, Soviet-liners and very strange people, is coming into existence. Some Conservatives may say, quite rationally, "Whatever is bad for Labour is good for us" and will cheer themselves with the prospect of an Alliance Opposition fit to be defeated by occasionally. Some of us will look at the irredeemable Labour laager in the North, Scotland and Wales and will see rather ugly performances involving the unilateralist part of the Liberal party, or alternatively a form of single party ascendancy which is ultimately bad news, especially for that single party. In barbarous developments there are few comforts to be taken.

AFTER BRIGHTON

ONE CONSEQUENCE of the Brighton bomb which may prove far-reaching has been the strong revulsion of American opinion. "Did Irish-American money finance the attempt to assassinate Mrs THATCHER?" is a question disturbing many Americans otherwise sympathetic to the abstract notion of Irish unity. We should not, of course, exaggerate the importance of such money to an organisation like the IRA which receives so much practical help in kind from the international terrorist network. And the Reagan Administration has, anyway, taken a number of legal and administrative steps to interdict the supply of American arms and money to terrorist groups.

Nonetheless, as long as the IRA receives any American help, more could be done to prevent it. The question is: what? No American Administration could compel a New York jury to convict IRA gun-runners. And while the British Government refuses to prohibit Sinn Féin, it is in a weak position to demand that NORAD be banned. That leaves two courses of action. First, the United States Government could take advantage of the post-Brighton mood of public revulsion to prosecute its campaign of legal restrictions on terrorist front organisations and their activities even more vigorously than before. It is an excellent thing for Anglo-American relations that Mr CHARLES PRICE, the American Ambassador, will shortly be visiting Washington to urge precisely this upon the relevant law enforcement agencies. Secondly, leading American politicians should strongly and repeatedly denounce American assistance to the IRA without hiding "balancing" words of support for the cause of Irish unity.

President Reagan, anxious to conduct a general campaign against international terrorism, has done so. But one worrying aspect of a hypothetical MONDALE administration would be the presence of Mrs FERRARO. Though formally condemning IRA terrorism, Mrs FERRARO has denounced British "occupation" of Northern Ireland, strongly criticised the use of plastic bullets as a violation of human rights in matter on which the European Court entirely vindicated the British Government (this week), and suggested, absurdly and insultingly, that a United States "special envoy" be sent to Lebanon. Such arguments all but legitimise NORAD. They must surely be renounced.

SHARPEVILLE 1984

CRITICS OF SOUTH AFRICA, which means almost everyone, can draw great comfort from the news that 7,000 policemen and soldiers have been cracking down in three townships to the south of Johannesburg. Here, it will be said, is evidence that South Africa has not really changed. The fact that one of the townships is called Sharpeville adds a little piquancy to this line of argument. And yet the interesting point is surely that such action should have been necessary after much has changed.

For Sharpeville today is by no means the township of nearly 25 years ago. Though blacks still have no vote, many of them are members of increasingly powerful trade unions. They are richer too. And yet these improvements in their lifestyle have in no sense made them more quiescent. Rather, the opposite. It is ironic that the recent spate of riots, in which criminality seems to be intertwined with political protest, began after the election to the new Indian and coloured parliaments. The urban blacks of South Africa have never had it so good—though they deserve to have it better—yet they apparently feel every old injustice still more keenly.

In past months the South African Government has made much of its diplomatic successes which have served to reduce almost to zero the level of terrorist infiltration from neighbouring countries. There seem, however, to be quite enough actual or potential enemies already living inside the country. The South African Government can send in 7,000 men to deal in a stunningly effective way with the immediate problem, but they can hardly stay for ever. The townships, contrived by the policies of separate development, provide natural breeding grounds for dissent, black living alongside black. One suspects that in the long run it will not greatly profit the South African Government if it meets present grievances by doubling expenditure on black education and withdrawing rent increases. Will anything less than majority rule ever finally satisfy the country's blacks? Will even that suffice?

On the game in Fleet Street —at bingo's expense

IN the world of bingo we seem to be back with Two Nations. There are those who frequent bingo clubs and those who buy newspapers.

While the latter may take part with financial impunity and may be tempted by prize money as high as £1 million, those who go physically to find social company at bingo-social clubs in Britain are not only denied, by law, any prize above £5,000 in bingo played between clubs linking up to increase the joint jackpot but they are required to pay a Government-imposed tax of 10 per cent on all winnings, besides having to pay 15 per cent VAT on their participation fee.

According to the latest edition of Social Trends, published by the Central Statistical Office, no less than 84 per cent of Britain's 5.7 million regular bingo club players are female, 96 per cent of the total aged over 30. The clubs they attend, which dropped in number from 1,556 in 1982 to 1,325 today, are frequently to be found in former cinemas.

From my own observations in various parts of the country, they have, with rows of cinema seats removed and tables installed in their place, taken on the character of tea-room-type social centres where the old and lonely gather for company—particularly in those parts of Britain where no tea room remains or where a woman feels ill at ease in entering a pub alone.

Under existing law a newspaper may set up, without consulting any Government or judicial body, any number of games which it may describe as "bingo" or a variant of the same theme, may advertise the game's existence in its own pages, or on national television—all provided it makes no direct charge for participation. But the organisers of the bingo clubs to which the old women go must satisfy a Government appointed Board, must seek a Government licence and pay a licence fee, and must undertake not to advertise other than on their own premises.

INDEED, the procedures which have to be followed before any bingo-social club can be opened under present law are as follows:

- Legal requirement to apply to the Gaming Board, who will inquire under Statute into the applicant's character and suitability.
- Legal requirement to demonstrate local need for the club. This usually involves the cost of hiring an opinion poll company to conduct a special local survey and then paying the company to provide an "expert" witness.
- Appearance before local magistrates for grant of a licence. (Cost

£1,645 for grant of the licence, plus £645 a year annually thereafter for renewal.)

- Pay £20 for an employee's "certificate of approval," where staff are to be hired.
- Agree not to allow anyone to become a member unless 24 hours have elapsed since acceptance of their application form.
- Agree not to start playing before mid-day and to finish by 11 pm except on Saturdays and New Year's Eve, when an extra hour is permitted, and on Sundays when the hours are 2 pm to 11 pm, except in Scotland where they are 7.30 pm to 11 pm.
- Be prepared to admit Gaming Board "inspectors" at any time.
- Be prepared to admit VAT "inspectors" at any time.
- Agree to deduct and hand to the tax authorities 10 per cent "Bingo Tax" from any winnings that may

RODERICK JUNIOR

compares sociable centres that contribute to taxes with their unaccountable newspaper competitors

occur. Thus, if a woman wins £1,000, you may only pay her £900.

- Agree not to advertise except on the premises and to accept restrictions on the use of the word "bingo."

But it is not as if the bingo-social club industry is totally unsupported. Only last year, in Upper Chamber, Lord HARMAR-NICHOLLS moved the Second Reading of a Private Member's Bill on the subject.

In the course of his speech, he commented on the disparity in the way in which newspaper bingo is treated:

"This restriction on bingo hall proprietors, however well conceived it was thought to be in 1968, has had the effect of disabling club proprietors from legitimately defending their business from the incursions of these other forms of gambling. The difference... is tantamount to a charge of unfair trading."

But it does not stop there. The bingo proprietor is unable to tell people about the services he can offer. Limited though they are. He is not able to tell the public at large about these comfortable, well-managed meeting places, where there is social intercourse and cheerfulness for many who would otherwise be lonely. I emphasise that.

If we remove ourselves from the level of the High Court of Parliament and go into the towns and villages in this country, we will see that the people who regularly attend the bingo clubs who are

mainly middle-aged and elderly ladies find a happy atmosphere... which goes a long way towards removing that feeling of loneliness from which so many of them suffer."

Lord HARMAR-NICHOLLS, who was arguing for legislation to allow the bingo clubs to increase the maximum permitted prize under link bingo—under which various clubs combine—to be increased to £50,000, secured a Second Reading. But his Bill was lost with the dissolution of Parliament and though talks have since taken place between the Home Office, the Gaming Board and representatives of the industry on resuming its principles, no agreement has so far been reached. Thus the legal limit for link bingo remains at £5,000.

As one 75-year-old widow told me in a bingo club near Birmingham—an area which has 27 clubs, the largest number for its size in the country:

"I buy four newspapers each day just for their games. But I've had to cut down on the times I go to the club because I can't afford both forms of bingo."

One expert witness, called to support the application of a licence in the North put it this way:

"Most of these licences concern former cinemas, and the fact is that most of the local magistrates are loathe to see what they regard as a diminution in the character of the area taking place with a 'bingo club' replacing the cinema. But the truth is that many bingo clubs perform a social service."

"At one hearing I pointed out that for many elderly people living alone, the local bingo club was their sole chance to meet other people. And it was only when a regular failed to attend a bingo night that inquiries were ever initiated as to whether something was wrong with the woman, whether or not some accident had befallen her."

PEOPLE in Whitehall argue that newspaper bingo is different inherently from the bingo played in clubs because no amount of extra copies of that day's newspaper can improve a participant's chances, whereas the player in a club can buy extra participation cards.

It is certainly true that members of bingo clubs can be "persuaded" to part with money. But the clubs are forbidden under law to charge more than £4 (which comes to £4.60 with VAT) for admission and participation fees in any two-hour period.

The purchase of the six national dailies which offer prize money at present comes to £1.07, or £6.42 a week. No extra, of course, for VAT because newspapers are zero rated.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

So it was "a particular pleasure" to be promoting the mother tongue. The £1,000 prize went to "Seaspeak," a reference manual for international maritime communications, published by Pergamon Press. Prince Philip found himself in the rare position of leading a cheque to the "ubiquitous" chairman, Robert Maxwell, who fooled no one by saying he needed the money.

Tally of the damage

WHILE SECURITY measures are being stepped up and reviewed in the Palace of Westminster it seems timely to recall the devastation caused to the Houses of Parliament by the fire of Oct. 16, 1834.

An exhibition commemorating the 150th anniversary of the burning opened yesterday in the upper wing hall. It consists mainly of pictures culled from the dark corners of Ministers' rooms and the corridors of Parliament, illustrating the ruin of the building.

A Privy Council investigation concluded that the fire was accidental and wholly attributable to carelessness and negligence. It had been caused by an indiscriminate burning of redundant tally sticks used to monitor accounts by the Exchequer, which so overloaded the House of Lords' furnaces that the fire spread to the main building.

Grace and a favour

AS A "veteran" of Young Theatre to Rhododendron training courses in the mid-1960s, that accomplished all-rounder Nicholas Grace was well fitted to honour its founder-director Peggy White at the 50th anniversary celebration yesterday in the headquarters of the parent body, the British Theatre Association, itself 65 this year.

He presented her with a copy of "All the World's A Stage," inscribed by its author Ronald Harwood, whose new play, "Tramway Road," by coincidence, opened last night at the Lyric, Hammersmith.

However, Grace's involvement with the YTA did not always bring the

hoped-for results. In 1968 he directed a play in Berlin which required a good deal of pyrotechnics. As smoke billowed across the footlights, 75 per cent of the audience departed, coughing and wheezing. The next day the headlines in one local newspaper read: "English director takes revenge on the Germans."

Signal bravery

THE HEROISM of two railwaymen, Ben Gimbert and James Nightall, who won the George Cross for detaching a blazing wagon loaded with 40 500-pound bombs from an ammunition train in 1944 is to be celebrated today at March in Cambridgeshire.

The two men saved the small town of Soham from annihilation on the night of June 2, 1944, when, with six minutes to spare, they attempted to separate the burning wagon from a train loaded with bombs and detonators.

When the wagon exploded minutes later it destroyed the local station and nearby houses and left a crater 15 feet deep and 85 feet across. Fireman Nightall, 22, and signaller Frank Bridges, 47, were killed.

Earlier this year Mrs Violet Gimbert was forced to sell her husband's George Cross. It was bought by Harlow businessman Christopher Clayton, who is presenting the medal, among others, to the town today.

On Monday this newspaper reported that Harlow city council wanted to remove a 55ft granite memorial to Rhododendron training in the town square, because it reminded "Zimbabweans" of the "colonial soldiers who died fighting for the British Empire." That same morning a reader in Norfolk received a letter from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, "Remember Poppy Day."

Lofty bearing

SAXON KINGS, it seems, were not easily unseated from their thrones although Peter Cooley, Superintendent of Works at Wells Cathedral, tells me a high wind around the cathedral's west front in the 1830s toppled the 600-year-old sculpture of Edward the Elder, son of King Alfred the Great.

Edward was put back together with iron dowels, a fate which guaranteed massive erosion of the statue and which has led to Derek Carr, a sculptor from Tisbury, near Bath, being called in to make an exact copy.

But yesterday the new statue, minus its head which follows later, was being lifted into its niche in the weather-damaged figure will be given a well-deserved rest "somewhere out of the rain in honourable retirement."

Hard to swallow

AN AMERSHAM reader collecting sleeping pills from the local chemist found written on the bottle: "One to be taken at night. Warning: This may cause drowsiness."

PETERBOROUGH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How STUDENTS LEARN OF LIFE

SIR—Perhaps we shouldn't laugh, because it is deadly serious at the time, but don't students ever listen to their parents? All the same old mistakes are made as our generation made 25 years ago, the false economics and the misconceptions about parental contributions!

The sum of £1,500 a year is impossible to live on—but £1,500 for three eight-week terms is not.

The other 28 weeks are spent warm and well fed in the parental nest, at parental expense. Courtesy and helpfulness while there can even induce the old scooters to pay for stout shoes, new bicycles or electric blankets.

To be a student is to learn about life, which includes managing money. You learn to do things for yourself rather than paying someone else to do it—from providing meals to maintaining bicycles.

Better still, you get someone else to pay you to do it, e.g. there is evidently an untapped market for engineering students to maintain bicycles!

GAY MURTON
Aberdeen.

'Inequalities' in the system

SIR—Your article "Undergraduates in the Garret" (Oct. 18) hit the nail on the head as far as student living standards are concerned. The list of students who suffer because of "inequalities" in the system of student support grows longer and longer.

This has led to the National Union of Students receiving support for our submission for a complete review of the grant system from many quarters including the National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education. Not yet, however, from Sir Keith Joseph despite the views of Mrs Thatcher on record in 1978 as calling for "... a thorough review of student grants in which... highest priority will go to a reduction in the parental contribution and changes in discretionary awards." It seems the need to change was recognised even in the late 1970s.

Since then the need has become all the more apparent. Changes in the student grant reimbursement system have introduced further discrepancies. Students in Scotland and post-graduates

have one system, the rest another, which application to universities such as Lancaster, Kent, Warwick will drop as a result. In London for example, where the average travel cost is £201 per year, over £50, or put another way, six weeks' disposable income, will be lost.

The student grant system is far more than a "meal ticket" for part-time students. It is a blatant abuse of responsible authorities and parents' responsibilities.

PHIL WIGLAS
Nat. President,
Nat. Union of Students,
London, N.7.

Grants are too high

SIR—Mr Tim Neale champions the cause of student grants, saying how meagre they are. However, he seems not to notice that the student grant is the usually above the average manual labourer's support his family.

The grant is far higher than is required and is generally so high as to have a detrimental effect on the students' employment prospects. Gone are the days when students lived in garrets, lived in carpeted halls of residence, had a basin in their bedroom and food cooked for them three times a day.

In addition to the student grant of £1,167 the grant covers tuition fees of about £850 per student. Nearly all students receive some sort of parental contribution. For university students this averages out at about £1,000 per annum. Furthermore, most students claim unemployment benefit during the holidays, amounting to at least £500 per annum.

Working "on the black" as well might give a student a tax-free income of about £4,400.

I, thanks to the understanding university of St Andrews, financed myself with no grant. It was fairly easy making enough money to live off—but the tuition fees were a real difficulty. I fees of over £1,000 until just before I graduated in summer, 1983.

The modern grant system wastes vast amounts of money pouring it, almost literally, down students' throats, thereby making it unnecessary for them to do anything about the world outside their extremely sheltered environment.

J. LAZARIDES
Launceston, Cornwall.

Fixed personal positions among the jury

SIR—The trial of Dr Keith Hampson is surely an outstanding, even a classic, example to emphasise that the jury system now fails to perform a useful function (report Oct. 20).

To any thinking person who has served on a jury this has been obvious for some time, but unfortunately the onus of modification rests with persons excused jury service and therefore not aware of the realities of the jury-room. Jurors are press-ganged into service, and the vast majority bitterly resent this. The resentment is compounded when they are forced to become involved in cases such as the present one with its unsavoury ambience.

The vicious arguments which are a regular feature of jury-room discussion have to do not with guilt or innocence of the accused, but with defence of fixed personal positions. When political figures are on trial, it can only be naive to think that they can be regarded as ordinary citizens by people expecting to reach a consensus of view when their viewpoints, no matter how divergent, do not have to be justified.

These facts, with added dimensions, have been faced in Northern Ireland. It is time they were faced in England.

K. WILFORD
London, W.12.

Resistance to oppression

SIR—In his letter of Oct. 16 on the 1919-1921 "troubles" Mr A. G. Powell refers to Charles Burgess (who Gaelicised his name to Cathal Brugha), a leading anti-IRA murder gang. This appellation is a distortion of fact since the "murder gangs" were British, British Army, paramilitaries and police, who committed the most appalling atrocities in furtherance of an armed and illegal occupation.

The validity of resisting such oppression is based on moral, historical and geographical claims as well as the promulgations of the then British Government, which asserted the right of the independence of small nations, their right to freedom from outside interference and the right to use force to resist aggressive occupation.

Or is Mr Powell now saying that the allies who took the war into Germany, and extracted their pound of flesh with terror by bombing of civilians, were "murder gangs"?

L. B. MORRISSEY
New Malden, Surrey.

Ink and paper

SIR—I am grateful to Mr James M. Anderson (Oct. 19) for raising the important issue of the legitimacy of printed matter.

The British Medical Association, at its annual representative meeting, which was held in July, passed a motion that drew the attention of Government agencies to the increasing practice of printing documents with poorly contrasting ink and paper colours.

We have been living with the Print Procurement Division of Her Majesty's Stationery Office to secure an assurance that their graphic designers give the highest priority to the legibility of printed matter.

MICHAEL J. GILKES
Chairman, Ophthalmic Club,
British Medical Assn.,
London, W.C.1.

Tale of trees.

SIR—Further to Mr W. B. Whitworth's letter on "oak before ash" and agreeing that most folk-lore rhymes suggest that this means a wet summer, a splendid proverb to the contrary which takes care of the modern weatherman's "unsettled" situation was collected by the Woodhoop Club in 1886 and is quoted in Ella Mary Leather's delightful "Folk-Lore of Herefordshire."

If the oak is in leaf before the ash,
Twill be dry and warm, and good
when to thrash;
If the ash be in leaf before the oak
Twill be cold, and of rain too
great a soon.

If the oak and ash open their leaves
together,
Expect a summer of changeable
weather.

GORDON ASHMAN
Albrighton, Shropshire.

Education suffers as child is withdrawn

SIR—I do not regard myself as racially prejudiced in any way but I am most concerned to read about the Bradford headmaster who has attracted so much adverse criticism and would like to comment on one point.

It seems to me to be completely untenable for the Inspectorate to maintain that withdrawal of children from school for six to eight weeks is not having a deleterious effect on school work and achievement. This amounts to 15 per cent, to 20 per cent, of a whole school year and should represent a substantial loss to the child in ability to complete a syllabus of required study and attainment even at the lowest primary level.

Furthermore, over a 20-year period I have known heads be blunt to the point of rudeness to parents who for any reason whatsoever have attempted to exercise their right to withdraw their child from school, for the two weeks permitted for family reasons, in term time. The most dire results have been predicted for the educational future of the child and has, on the whole, acted as a deterrent to conscientious parents exercising this right.

No, one rule for the black and one for the white is not the way to racial harmony, nor is allowing the sector of the community to undermine its children's education and future in the best interests of the host or immigrant communities.

The head in question may have other complaints made towards him but in this matter he is completely justified in maintaining true equality in his school. If prolonged withdrawal is undesirable to white children then it is even worse to those who may be at a disadvantage through linguistic and other difficulties.

MARIAN MILDADY
Marlow Bottom, Bucks.

Wonderfully made

SIR—Does the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have any clear evidence that the dissection of small animals has any deleterious effect on the minds of learning sixth-form students, in particular in respect of their attitude to animal life?

A substantial part of the first 18 months of any medical education was spent in intimate association with the cadavers of some generous individual which we proceeded to dissect in detail. I would like to think that the exercise did not induce any callous contempt or cynical disregard for human life. On the contrary, those pre-clinical years afforded a fascinating revelation that we are indeed "feebly and wonderfully made." (Psalm 139 v. 13.)

I hope my son is at present enjoying that same discovery.

(Dr) P. HICKMAN
Taunton, Somerset.

Speech difficulties

SIR—I have recently received an SDA 1 form from the Department of Health and Social Security, which asks me to claim a severe disablement allowance. I suffered a stroke in 1967 which left my right side paralysed and I was unable to speak at all for two years.

Since then I have regained some speech but still have considerable difficulties at times in making myself understood and I am unable to write at all.

All official forms, such as the one I have just received, recognise deafness and blindness as major disabilities. How long will it be before speechlessness, from it, are given equal recognition in official documents dealing with disability?

DIANA LAIV
President,
Action for Dysphasic Adults,
London, S.E.1.

Identity unknown

SIR—A few years ago in a London theatre I was waited for "Pygmalion" to start. I overheard the young couple next to me: "My Fair Lady" was such a success that they got someone to make a straight play out of it."

RICHARD BETHAM
Harrogate, North Yorks.

Race-row head finds little that is bright or beautiful

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

OR Ray Honeyford, 50-year-old white headmaster of a 90 per cent Asian school in Bradford, the sound of 500 childish voices filing the gymnasium with "All Things Bright and Beautiful" yesterday morning must have been a relief after his ordeal of the night before.

He had been questioned for over four hours by a county sub-committee on the contents of a 32-page education advisers' report, and there was a real risk he might no longer have been headmaster of Drummond Middle School by morning.

Eventually the committee threw out a Labour motion to dismiss him.

It opted instead, after hearing him defend himself vigorously against a background of constant heckling, for a package designed to meet the report's most controversial finding that he had lost the "trust and confidence of a significant proportion of parents."

After more than a year of controversy, caused by an article in the Salisbury Review in which Mr Honeyford challenged some of the new orthodoxies of the race relations lobby, the decision should bring a lull until Easter, when the committee receives a progress report.

Liaison teacher

The package drawn up by the council, which is Conservative-controlled with Liberal support, involves monitoring of the school, revised arrangements for keeping in touch with parents and of parts of the curriculum, the appointment of a "liaison teacher," and an accelerated re-building programme.

But Mr Honeyford is under no illusion that the Parents' Action Group, a pressure group dedicated to his removal, which he maintains is organised and funded by outsiders who are "getting between" him and the school parents, will abandon its campaign. The group, fronted by a white patient, Mrs Jenny Woodard, and supported by the local community relations council, same Left-wing members of the National Union of Teachers, and a leading light from the nearby mosque, plans to continue its Sunday evening campaign meetings at the community relations council offices.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said yesterday that he would be visiting Bradford's director of Education, Mr Richard Wright, arguing that Mr Honeyford would be trying to impose his own views on the council's wishes with a band tied behind his back.

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Facts fail to dampen spirit of Bradford

By BRIAN SILK

MR PETER GREAVES remained calm yesterday when he was told that he could lose two years of his life. "I'll take my chances," he said without a flicker of anxiety.

Mr Greaves is said to be at risk because he lives in Bradford. This, according to a set of statistics, reduces his chances of survival.

The people of Bradford have been confronted with two social surveys on the city in the past few days. The first, from the independent Reward Regional Survey, found it to be the cheapest place in the country with a cost of living 17 per cent lower than average.

But the population hardly had time to digest this welcome information before the bad news arrived in the shape of a report from the city's own council. This declared Bradford a "poverty zone" of low incomes, poor health and lack of services.

Not impressed

Among the report conclusions is the following warning: "Living conditions are affecting general health and now a 40-year-old man can expect to live two years less than the national average."

Mr Greaves, a textile worker, is 57 and statistically has three years in which to leave if he wants to complete his natural life span. However, he is not impressed by statistics.

"Leave Bradford? You must be joking. This is my home and I am staying here. As he looks fit, does not smoke, drinks with moderation and keeps himself in condition by jogging he hopefully will escape the destiny forecast for him."

Rolls and Mercedes

As for poverty he feels Bradford is "no worse than anywhere else." The lady behind the counter in a city centre newsagents echoed his sentiments.

"This report is nonsense," she said. "Bradford is very prosperous. There are more Rolls-Royces and Mercedes here than anywhere else I know. All the pubs are packed at night."

Mr Samuel Caniff, 60, who came into the shop for a newspaper, commented: "People are better off here today than when I was a lad. I don't know why the council is knocking Bradford but I don't like it."

TAX-PLAN PROTEST Shops, bars and restaurants closed throughout Italy yesterday in a one-day protest by shopkeepers who say a proposed Government tax reform would put thousands of them out of business. They object to a plan to make them pay a means-tested tax for the beginning of next year pending their annual income declaration. —Reuters.



One of Torquay's "boat people"—Mr Derek Langley who lives on the 18ft yacht with his dog. With him is Ken Crawley who owns the boat.

£80,000

ALBERT HALL BOX

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

A TEN-SEAT grand tier box at the Royal Albert Hall, one of only three still owned by direct descendants of the original holders, is up for sale.

Offers in excess of £80,000 are being invited for the 322-year interest in the box, possession of which entitles the holder to free tickets for all performances other than exclusive or charity presentations.

Cluttons, the chartered surveyors, have been instructed by the trustees of the Freake Estate to dispose of the interest in the box.

It was acquired 120 years ago by Charles Freake, one of Victorian London's most successful speculative builders.

He was later created a Baronet on Gladstone's recommendation for his major contribution to the building of the Royal College of Music, now the Royal College of Organists, next to the Albert Hall.

EUROPE PRESS 'PAID TO BACK NEUTRON BOMB' The Carter Administration set up a covert C.I.A. operation in 1978 to persuade European journalists, possibly by payment, to report favourably on neutron weapons and expose Russian attempts to stop deployment, according to a WASHINGTON Post report of a Harvard University study.

The operation, plus praise for the weapons from European officials, apparently "had a marked effect on Western Press coverage," according to the study written for Harvard's Kennedy School of Government by a David Whitman.

In April 1978, President Carter delayed production of the neutron bombs, which kill people but leave structures intact. The weapons are now being produced under Mr Reagan and are being stored in the United States.—AP.

VINE APPROVAL TOO LATE FOR FARMER

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

A Portuguese farmer, long since dead, has had an application to plant vines on his property approved, 16 years after first submitting the request.

According to a news report yesterday the farmer, Alfredo Vieira, made a written application to the Portuguese Agriculture Ministry in 1968. Approval was finally granted last February and published last week in the Government Gazette.

The permission was based on a law only promulgated in 1979, 11 years after the farmer had sought permission. Portugal imports nearly 70 per cent of its basic foodstuffs in part apparently due to a medieval bureaucracy.

POLLING CHANGE FOR PASSOVER

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The date of London borough and district council elections in 1986 will be postponed by one week from their normal date because the first Thursday in May that year falls during Passover.

Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, said in a written Commons reply the change had been made in response to representations by the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The elections will be on May 8.

BACK ON TRACK

By Our Arts Correspondent

Performances of "Starlight Express" were resumed yesterday after a minor collision between two roller skater performers brought an early end to the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical at the Apollo Victoria on Monday evening.

Massive security for Mitterrand visit

By CHARLES LAURENCE

UNDER the watchful gaze of an unprecedented number of security officials, President Mitterrand of France stepped from the Royal train at Victoria Station yesterday to begin a four-day State visit.

With a barely perceptible bow and a brief formal handshake with the Queen, he was escorted on a day of pomp and ceremony to mark the 80th anniversary of the "entente cordiale."

The climax of the day was the Royal banquet, televised for the first time, at Buckingham Palace, where the President and Mme Mitterrand are staying as guests of the Queen.

All around Victoria, discreetly posted, SAS men joined officers from the Special Branch, the Anti-Terrorist Squad and the Diplomatic Protection Group in an operation believed to be the largest mounted by the Yard.

There had been fears that in the wake of the Brighton bomb explosion, the IRA might mount a major attack to embarrass the Government.

Buildings along the route taken by the open carriages from Victoria to the Palace were searched, marksmen were posted on the rooftops, while plain-clothes men mingled with the crowds on the pavements.

Uniformed police on horseback and on foot patrolled the sealed-off streets around the station, Whitehall and the Palace, while a helicopter hovered overhead.

The Queen, in a blue and grey tweed coat over a striped silk dress and a blue hat trimmed with feathers, was joined by Prince Philip, the Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra with Mr Angus Ogilvy to greet the president.

President Mitterrand also met Mrs Thatcher, Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, and Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner.

Today the President is to address the Houses of Parliament before a lunch at 10 Downing Street, followed by talks with Mrs Thatcher.

DACCA WELCOMES PRINCESS

By JENNY SHIELDS in Dacca

PRINCESS ANNE received an ecstatic welcome as she arrived in Dacca, Bangladesh, from London yesterday at the start of her three-week tour of the sub-continent.

Hundreds of sightseers packed the terminal of Zia Airport to watch her arrival, which was marked by tight security.

She was greeted by the British High Commissioner, Mr Terrence Streton, Air-Vice Marshal Sultan Mahmud and an honour guard of Girl Guides. Dressed in a cool green linen dress, Princess Anne looked relaxed and cheerful as she stepped to chat to several of the sari-clad girls before entering her car.

On the 12-hour flight from Britain, through passengers had to remain on board when the plane stopped at Doha and Calcutta. On both occasions, armed guards watched closely as passengers left and joined the aircraft.

DHSS sells hospital for £6m 'deposit'

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

A LONG-RUNNING row between the Department of Health and the Duke of Westminster's Grosvenor Estate over the future of the now disused St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, was settled yesterday.

The Department announced that it had agreed to sell its freehold interest in the site—once called "Europe's most valuable office site"—to Grosvenor Estate for an initial payment of £6,100,000.

It will receive a further payment dependent on the size of the rental achieved once the 155,000 sq ft site has been redeveloped.

The deal involves the sale of about one acre of land including Nos 1-9 Knightsbridge and half the buildings fronting Hyde Park Corner. Grosvenor already owns the rest of the site.

The agreement ends more than 18 months of negotiations over the sale during which the Grosvenor Estate accused the DHSS of arrogance and intransigence.

Restoration clause

Last month the estate broke off negotiations after the Department turned down its £6,100,000 offer and demanded nearly twice that amount.

Planning permission was given in 1981 to the Location of Industry Bureau for 200,000 sq ft of offices, on condition it restored the original 19th century listed building, designed by William Wilkins, architect of the National Gallery.

The building is expected to become a showpiece for local authorities to demonstrate to companies the benefits of residing in other parts of the country.

The DHSS said the agreement contained a pledge by the Estate to retain some of the important architectural features of the existing building.

TUBE ROOF BAN ON TRAVELLERS India yesterday banned drunks, smokers, protesters plus people riding on the roof from the country's first underground railway.

A Presidential order issued ahead of the imminent opening of the first stretch of the Calcutta Metro said offenders would be fined or jailed. The ban on roof riding is to foil a popular way of avoiding fares on ordinary trains.—Reuters.

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MONEY & EXCHANGES

Sterling gains against dollar

STERLING gained more than three quarters of a cent yesterday against a much weaker dollar, ending the day at \$1.2575 against \$1.1900 overnight. A key factor was the expectation of a resumption of talks between the Coal Board and Nacors.

The pound however lost ground to the Deutschmark and other major currencies as they scored major gains in terms of the dollar. The mark closed in London at 3.0720 in terms of the dollar compared with 3.0745 on Monday.

The pound's average international value rose from 74.4 to 74.6.

The combination of pit hopes and a better performance for the cost of money markets, with the three-month interbank rate rising over 10 p.p. to 10.25 p.p.

The Bank of England played its part by buying £270 million of bills from the discount house to keep the banking system liquid.

Yearlings up

INTEREST rates in the local authority yearling bond market have edged higher again this week - from 10 1/2 p.p. to 10 3/4 p.p. Issues are again at par and the borrowers include Birmingham District Council (£1.5m), London Borough of Ealing (£1m), Bedfordshire County Council and the Borough of Northampton (£750,000 each).

THE POUND ABROAD

Area	Rate
America	1.2575
Germany	2.3000
France	165.50
Italy	136.50
Japan	160.00
Spain	166.00
Sweden	136.50
Switzerland	1.5000
Belgium	36.50
Netherlands	103.50
Australia	1.5000
New Zealand	1.5000
South Africa	1.5000
Canada	1.2500
Hong Kong	7.8000
India	84.5000
Malaysia	2.3000
Singapore	2.3000
Thailand	50.0000
Philippines	48.0000
Indonesia	1600.0000
Brunei	2.3000
Maldives	1.5000
Sri Lanka	120.0000
Burma	120.0000
Myanmar	120.0000
Laos	120.0000
Cambodia	120.0000
Sierra Leone	120.0000
Liberia	120.0000
Ivory Coast	120.0000
Ghana	120.0000
Senegal	120.0000
Mali	120.0000
Niger	120.0000
Chad	120.0000
Cameroon	120.0000
Cote d'Ivoire	120.0000
Guinea	120.0000
Sierra Leone	120.0000
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Cameroon	120.0000
Cote d'Ivoire	120.0000
Guinea	120.0000

OTHER MARKET RATES

Area	Rate
America	1.2575
Germany	2.3000
France	165.50
Italy	136.50
Japan	160.00
Spain	166.00
Sweden	136.50
Switzerland	1.5000
Belgium	36.50
Netherlands	103.50
Australia	1.5000
New Zealand	1.5000
South Africa	1.5000
Canada	1.2500
Hong Kong	7.8000
India	84.5000
Malaysia	2.3000
Singapore	2.3000
Thailand	50.0000
Philippines	48.0000
Indonesia	1600.0000
Brunei	2.3000
Maldives	1.5000
Sri Lanka	120.0000
Burma	120.0000
Myanmar	120.0000
Laos	120.0000
Cambodia	120.0000
Sierra Leone	120.0000
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Cameroon	120.0000
Cote d'Ivoire	120.0000
Guinea	120.0000

DOLLAR RATES

Area	Rate
America	1.2575
Germany	2.3000
France	165.50
Italy	136.50
Japan	160.00
Spain	166.00
Sweden	136.50
Switzerland	1.5000
Belgium	36.50
Netherlands	103.50
Australia	1.5000
New Zealand	1.5000
South Africa	1.5000
Canada	1.2500
Hong Kong	7.8000
India	84.5000
Malaysia	2.3000
Singapore	2.3000
Thailand	50.0000
Philippines	48.0000
Indonesia	1600.0000
Brunei	2.3000
Maldives	1.5000
Sri Lanka	120.0000
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EUROCURRENCIES

Area	Rate
America	1.2575
Germany	2.3000
France	165.50
Italy	136.50
Japan	160.00
Spain	166.00
Sweden	136.50
Switzerland	1.5000
Belgium	36.50
Netherlands	103.50
Australia	1.5000
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FORWARD RATES

Area	Rate
America	1.2575
Germany	2.3000
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Italy	136.50
Japan	160.00
Spain	166.00
Sweden	136.50
Switzerland	1.5000
Belgium	36.50
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GOLD PRICE

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UNIT TRUST PRICES

AUTHORISED TRUSTS

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PROJECT ACCOUNTANT (OVERSEAS)

c.£16000 p.a.

This appointment will appeal to a young qualified accountant with a desire to work abroad for about two years. Our client is a major British construction company with interests in several locations around the world, with particular emphasis on West and North Africa, the Middle and Far East. You will be responsible for the complete financial and accounting function in a designated area, reporting to a Regional Manager and to the Financial Director in the U.K. Benefits include a tax free salary, free accommodation, three periods of home leave annually and the chance to develop a sound career. Ref: 10/4133

YOUNG ACCOUNTANT

c.£13000 p.a.

A major British corporation needs an ambitious accountant for a key role within their health care division. Reporting to the Chief Accountant you will be providing a high level of service to the Head Office, management team, working to tight monthly accounts, quarterly reforecasting and preparation of trading information for the computer. In your mid-level position, preferably with a degree, you should be a personable and ideally some exposure to computerised MIS. The usual blue chip benefits apply. Ref: 10/4134

HEAD OFFICE ACCOUNTANTS

c.£11000 p.a. + Car

A major international construction company in West London needs a number of young accountants (ACA/ACMA or part-qualified). Reporting initially to management accounts, Board papers and management reports. You will be responsible for the preparation of monthly in your mid-level position, preferably with a degree, you should be a personable and ideally some exposure to computerised MIS. The usual blue chip benefits apply. Ref: 10/4135

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PROJECTS MGR. (PRODUCT COSTING)

c.£22500 p.a.

A major U.K. corporation with substantial interests in telecommunications needs an innovative young executive with at least three years' costing management experience. You will be responsible for day to day control of the development and implementation of interim product costing systems, control and motivation of 40 highly professional specialists and liaison with various related departments. A recognised accounting qualification is essential, and you must have experience of working effectively with non-financial management teams. The package includes above average benefits, and career prospects are outstanding. Ref: 10/4136

EUROPEAN PURCHASING

c.£16000 p.a.

An innovative, highly skilled negotiator with sound management skills is needed for a key role in one of Britain's U.K. based, major international corporations. You will be responsible for maximising economic benefits by leadership and training of continental staff, and by direct involvement in higher value strategically important purchases. It is essential that you have at least five years contract negotiating experience and it is essential that you have a degree level or equivalent. A working knowledge of German or French would be a distinct advantage. If you are aged 28-40, our client will offer excellent benefits and good promotional opportunities. Ref: 10/4137

ACCOUNTANT

c.£15200 p.a.

Our client is a major force in telecommunications, and due to rapid expansion has an urgent need for an innovative young accountant with at least 2 years post-qualification commercial experience, to fill a key role at their offices in Central London. Your background should include in-depth exposure to computerised accounting, preferably in a multi-national company, developing computerised systems and experience in an environment demanding flexibility. You should also have the ability to work under pressure, meeting strict deadlines in this challenging position. Our client would welcome applications from part-qualified accountants with extensive experience in a related field. The usual blue chip benefits apply. Ref: 10/4138

PRODUCTION MANAGER (DESIGNATE)

c.£12000 p.a.

One of Britain's better known producers of consumer durables needs an innovative well trained young manager for a critically important position in a manufacturing plant in the North Midlands. Your background must include at least HNC Mechanical or Production Engineering and a minimum of three years' front line experience in a heavily unionised environment, motivating a skilled labour force, operating under well measured incentive scheme conditions. The ability to communicate effectively at all levels is essential. You will have the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the company's modernisation programme. The usual benefits apply and career prospects for the right person are excellent. Ref: 10/4139

Scientific Computing Saudi Arabia

Salaries up to
£35,000 net p.a.

Aramco's Exploration and Petroleum Engineering Centre (EXPEC) in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, together with the computer centre annex, is a facility second to none in the oil industry for Geoscientists, Petroleum Engineers and Scientific Computing Professionals, to work as a team on the complex task of discovering, producing and managing the Kingdom's vast hydrocarbon resources.

The computer centre is equipped with five IBM mainframes (3033's and a 3081), a 370-168, array processors for seismic work and a vast range of peripheral equipment. This offers a unique capability for simulation modelling in all key areas - reservoir resources and behaviour, well logs, seismic trace recordings, exploration maps and geological cross sections, to name just a few.

It also offers exceptional career opportunities for high level Systems Analysts in the following areas:

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

Selected candidates must have a scientific or computing degree, with at least 9 years computer related experience, of which a minimum of 3-5 years must be in the petroleum or geoscience areas, utilising large IBM systems.

INFORMATION CENTRE

Candidates should have a degree with at least 9 years computer related experience. They must be able to interface effectively with petroleum engineers and exploration staff on a face to face or group environment on both written and oral levels. Ideally with a consulting background on large scale IBM or CRAY computing systems.

RESERVOIR SIMULATION

The ideal candidate will have a degree in engineering or computer science, with at least 9 years computer related experience. A minimum of 3 years in reservoir simulation and simulation software support. Must be experienced in FORTRAN, with a good working knowledge of large IBM systems, graphic systems experience desirable.

CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT

The suitable candidate will have a degree and 9 years computer experience, with a strong emphasis on large IBM systems. Current experience must include installation and facility planning, equipment evaluation and configuration planning.

In addition there are a wide range of opportunities within these fields for candidates without degrees, or the length of experience desired, but of course the salaries offered will be commensurate with the individual's experience and qualifications.

All the positions will be initially on a single status basis only, however, married status may be available after a qualifying period, with the additional possibility of family visits to the Kingdom for up to 60 days during this interim period.

The contract is for an indefinite Term and benefits include excellent accommodation, sports, medical, recreation and social facilities, generous leave with company paid return air fares and salaries that are reviewed annually on an individual basis.

An ARAMCO representative will conduct interviews at our offices commencing 19th November 1981.

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Contact Ruth Apperley or Penny Stock now at Computer People London, VLI House, 68-69 St Martin's Lane, LONDON WC2N 4JS. TEL: 01-536 3411. Or phone Ruth at home on 01-680 1973 evenings and week-ends.

**ARAMCO****Computer People London**

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

New Business Manager**Consumer Finance/Retail Credit**

Financial Insurance Group is the leading UK specialist underwriter of credit-related insurance products, marketing schemes for Banks, Finance Companies, Retailers, and Building Societies.

We now seek an additional Manager to join the SALES team to further develop our presence in the retail market.

The position is likely to be filled by someone aged between 25 and 40 years with a proven track record in SALES and experience in the CONSUMER FINANCE industry.

A competitive salary and benefits package will be offered and will include a car. Salary level will not be a limiting factor for an applicant demonstrating the potential to progress in this expanding and successful company.

Write with full career details to:

Stephen Hales, Corporate Services Manager,
Financial Insurance Group, Financial House,
Eaton Road,
Enfield, Middlesex EN1 1YR.

FINANCIAL INSURANCE GROUP

SALES REPRESENTATIVE**Wythenshawe, Manchester**

Remploy's New Business Department is seeking a representative to be responsible for selling a variety of services and products to the National Health Service and the Private Health Sector. Applicants should have experience in selling to the Health Service.

This position is based in Manchester, but extensive travel is envisaged, for which a Company car will be provided.

The salary for this post will be in the region of £8,072 p.a. Other conditions include BUPA membership, 25 days holiday and a contributory pension scheme.

Interested applicants should send full career and salary details to:

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Remploy Limited,
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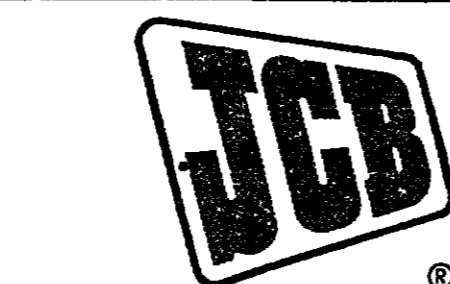
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Sales Professionals

To join the largest computer distributors in Europe. An attractive package of c. £16,000 on target earnings plus car, for the successful applicants who will join an aggressive self-starting team of sales professionals, supplying the micro computer and consumer electronics business. Ideally you will have relevant sales experience. Vacancies exist in the relevant sales experience. Please apply in South West or North of England. Please apply in writing enclosing full C.V. to Carole Fancourt, Prism Microproducts Ltd, Prism House, 18/29 Mora Street, London EC1V 8BT.

**MARKETING DIRECTOR**

JCB, Britain's largest manufacturer of earthmoving equipment is looking for a Marketing Director.

Whilst a superb track record in marketing is considered essential, experience of the earthmoving business is not.

JCB is rapidly expanding its product range into new markets and has enjoyed considerable success worldwide, particularly in the agricultural and military sectors.

Part of the Marketing Director's role will be to plan the continuation of this expansion programme not only in terms of product requirement but also by developing an already established worldwide distributor network.

The task of co-ordinating the requirements of separate product divisions competing throughout the world (60% of total volume goes overseas) is a challenging one but is matched by the potential satisfaction and opportunity to be found as a member of one of the most dynamic companies in the UK.

The successful applicant, male or female, must have considerable merchandising skills and will manage a seven figure budget.

Write in confidence to:

A. W. Fernyhough,
Director of Personnel,
J. C. Bamford Excavators Limited,
ROCESTER,
Staffs.
ST14 5JP.

**Distribution Operations Manager**

c. £15k

Our client is a major fmcc company with a well known range of products, distributed through a national network of depots. To improve the distribution system, the company is now looking for a highly competent man, or woman, to take over the responsibilities of Distribution Operations Manager.

Reporting to the Distribution Director, you will be expected to motivate your staff towards increased efficiency and cost-effectiveness. An able man-manager, with good communication skills, you should have received a higher level education and be able to demonstrate a sound career record within the distribution field. It is unlikely that anyone under the age of 30 will have the depth of experience required.

A negotiable starting salary of £15,000 p.a. is accompanied by an excellent package of benefits, including a 2-litre company car.

For further details and an application form, please apply in writing, enclosing your c.v., to: David Miller, Ref: MA 526, Robert Marshall Advertising Limited, 44 Wellington Street, London WC2E 7DJ.

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Up to £11,000 p.a.

Central London

An established and successful china and glass retail house requires a strong and experienced Manager (male or female) to organise and control its showrooms. Whilst appropriate experience in the industry is desirable, formal management training and the ability to organise, discipline and motivate staff to maintain traditionally high standards of efficiency and customer service is of paramount importance. This is a key position in which successful performance can lead to high rewards. The salary is negotiable up to £11,000, plus a good benefits package. Applications in confidence to: Bernard L. Taylor, MBIM, quoting Ref: 6744.

Mervyn Hughes Alexander Te (International) Ltd.,
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SALES ENGINEER

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Five Figure Salary - Quality Car



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Our Client, a major International Company and Market Leaders in the ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC COMPONENT field now require an additional SALES ENGINEER for the Electronics Group.

The ideal applicant should be based within the area and be 25/40 years of age, preferably qualified to ONC level and have experience selling CONNECTORS to the OEMS and Distributors.

The rewards package comprises five figure salary, bonus, quality car, BUPA and Pension scheme. Promotional prospects are available both in the UK and Abroad.

To arrange an interview in Manchester
Write in confidence with FULL CAREER DETAILS OR
TELEPHONE (REVERSE CHARGES) MIKE EDWARDS
(0833) 26671/28228 between 9.30 am - 7.00 pm. quoting
ref. no. 1182

Sales Placement Limited, 177 The Parade,
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INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

Project Engineers

Electronics £15,000+

Based in Fife, our client is a well-established, fast growing company seeking to expand its Systems Engineering Division.

Our ideal candidate would be young, ambitious and dynamic with good qualifications and a desire to be involved with the design and development of innovative industrial systems. If you are familiar with the Motorola 6800 microprocessor and PLC's, are skilled in either hardware or software, and want to work at the forefront of development, then we would be pleased to hear from you.

Applicants, male or female, should write, in strictest confidence to: Carol Speed, Kynaston International, Edman House, 17/19 Maddox Street, London W1R 0EY sending a full CV, giving full details of age and experience.

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STOCKTON-ON-TEES**

The Castle Centre, trading since 1972, comprises some 50 shops, 5 large stores together with offices, a multi-storey car park, an hotel and market hall facilities.

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Applications will be dealt with in the strictest confidence. Please apply in writing to:

Bernard Thorpe

Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
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**Reservoir Engineers/
Petrophysicists/
Geologists****to £31,725
London-based Industry-wide**

The Department of Energy's Petroleum Engineering Division plays a central role in helping to ensure the safe and orderly exploitation of the UK's hydrocarbon resources so as to obtain maximum economic recovery. Specialists within the Department build close and constructive contacts with their counterparts in the operating companies. A major portion of the work involves the examination of development plans for new fields due to come into production and the monitoring of fields already on stream. The level of involvement provides invaluable experience as well as a unique insight into the operation of the oil industry as a whole. Successful applicants will work in London-based interdisciplinary teams and will have opportunities for travel, mainly in the UK, but occasionally overseas. They will have access to our extensive R&D facilities.

Current Opportunities
Reservoir Engineers - Principal, Senior, and Basic level posts
Petrophysicists and Geologists - Basic level posts
Experience Required
Principal Posts - Applicants should have at least 10 years' recognised experience, including supervisory experience, in an organisation, preferably an oil company, undertaking oil field reservoir engineering work.
Senior Posts - At least 5 years' recognisable experience in an organisation, preferably an oil company, undertaking oil field reservoir engineering work.
Basic Level Posts - At least 2 years' recognisable oil industry experience is required.
Qualifications
All applicants must have an appropriate degree or equivalent (including overseas) acceptable qualification.
Salaries
Principal posts - within the range £24,170 to £31,725.
Other posts - up to £25,320 depending upon qualifications, experience and level of appointment. Experience and level of appointment are taken into account. Inner London weighting. **RELOCATION ASSISTANCE MAY BE AVAILABLE**
For further details and an application form write to the Civil Service Commission, Alencore Link, Service Centre, Harrogate HG2 1JB or Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB or Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB or Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote reference T/929/4 for Reservoir Engineers; T/930/4 for Petrophysicists; and T/930/4 for Geologists.
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**Department of
Energy****Pegler-Hattersley
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Pegler-Hattersley plc is an international company manufacturing and marketing engineering and allied products. Annual turnover is in excess of £150 million with 4,000 employed in the UK. Two challenging opportunities now exist at our small group head office in Doncaster.

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A wide ranging role which includes consulting/trouble shooting in addition to more formal corporate planning. Age 28/30 with at least four years' experience gained in a manufacturing environment between a first degree and MBA.

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This new position calls for consultancy skills in the investigation, formulation, recommendation and implementation of production control systems for mass, batch and low volume manufacture. Age about 30/35 with at least HNC and substantial relevant experience. Knowledge of M.R.P. and the range of available computer production control systems is essential.

Prospects are excellent; attractive salary and company car; relocation assistance will be given if necessary.

Please write or telephone for an application form to:

Group Personnel Manager, Pegler-Hattersley plc,
St. Catherine's Avenue,
Doncaster, South Yorkshire DN4 8DF.
Tel: Doncaster (0302) 207711.



Papua New Guinea

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced personnel for the following positions.

Department of Transport and Civil Aviation

Ref.No: VIS/CA/39

Examiners of Airmen

Salary: K.18,670 (£14,936) p.a.

Applicants will inspect and report on flying operations within Papua New Guinea to ensure the maintenance of departmental operational and safety standards and where necessary flight test applicants for flight crew licences, ratings and relevant endorsements.

Qualifications: Candidates must possess a Commercial Pilot's Licence with an 'A' Instructor Rating and Class I Instrument Rating and at least 5 years' experience as pilot-in-command of modern multi-engine and rotary wing aircraft, with extensive experience under Instrument Flight Rules. Practical experience in the use of modern radio aids and sound knowledge of Civil Aviation Regulations are essential.

Airworthiness Surveyors

(a) Airframes, Engines and associated systems

(b) Radio Systems and equipment

Salary: K.16,820 (£13,456) p.a.

The appointees to these positions will conduct detailed investigations of defects and technical aspects of aircraft incidents and

accidents relating to airworthiness of aircraft and their associated equipment.

Qualifications: Candidates must possess an Aircraft Engineer's licence and at least 8 years' experience in the aircraft industry after obtaining that licence and have extensive experience in the maintenance and supervision of the airworthiness of aircraft or aircraft engines and associated systems and equipment. Sound knowledge of relevant Civil Aviation Regulations and the ability to conduct investigations and prepare technical reports are essential.

Senior Investigator (Air Safety)

Salary: K.20,520 (£16,416) p.a.

The appointee to this position will initiate investigatory procedures into accidents and incidents and thereupon advise on appropriate action to be taken on any deficiencies in the construction, operation and maintenance of aircraft and aircraft equipment and/or maintenance of facilities and services revealed during investigations.

Qualifications: Candidates must be in possession of at least a Senior Commercial Pilot's licence with sound experience in the technical fields of aviation.

Department of Works & Supply

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ELECTRICAL DESIGN MANAGER

to technically guide Design Project Teams and individual Engineers on the appropriate structure, content and systems for machine control systems. To ensure that adequate quality and efficient design production standards are maintained and to guide Designers so that products can be produced within specification and budget. To participate with other Departments in solution engineering at the quotation stage.

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DESIGN OFFICE MANAGER

to plan and control Design Office activities in such a way that designs are produced within time and budget constraints.

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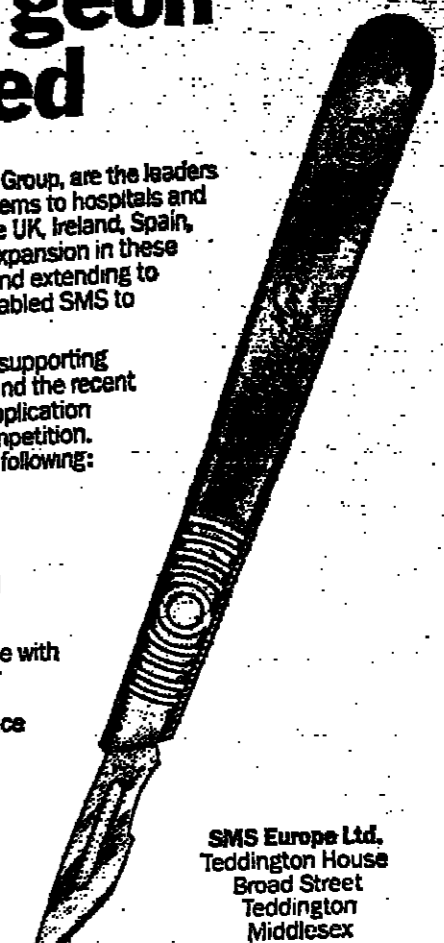
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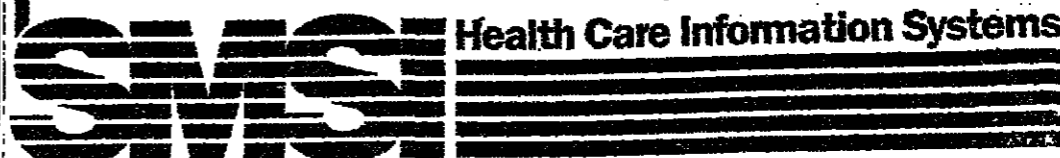
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Soccer Leeds out to foil the thugs

LEEDS, plagued more persistently by hooliganism than most League clubs over the past ten years, are asking their supporters and local police to help them tackle the problem, writes Donald Saunders.

"We are not going to allow these idiots to spoil the game we all enjoy," declared Leslie Silver, the club's chairman, who saw gangs of looters on the rampage again during Leeds' visit to Huddersfield last Saturday.

Mr Silver announced plans for the formation of a committee to include club directors, supporters' club officials and the police.

Meanwhile, neighbouring Halifax, unhappily sitting at the bottom of the four divisions of the Football League, have sacked their manager for the 18th time since the war.

Mickey Bullock was dismissed after a 3-hour board meeting. "It was a difficult decision, made in the interests of the club, town and the supporters," said John Crowther, the chairman.

Billy Ayres, the player-coach, has been put in charge of affairs. He starts his duties with tonight's visit to Peterborough.

Last Night's Rugby

BRISTOL FALL TO HORTON

By A Special Correspondent
Bristol 16 pts, Bath 18
BATH, who beat Bristol in the John Player Cup final last April, hauled themselves back from a 16-6 deficit at the Memorial Ground, John Horton's dropped goal winning the game in the 79th minute.

Lane, the Bristol wing, scrambled half the length of the field for a try in the eighth minute and Barnes converted.

Weakened by a dropped level with an immaculate dropped goal by Horton and a penalty goal by Palmer, Bath's attempts to unsettle a former wing up to under 25 minutes when Hogg scored their second try.

Barnes on target

Bristol moved into the 16-6 lead with a dropped goal by Horton and a long-range penalty goal by Barnes.

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18 POINTS FOR LIVELY LEE

By MICHAEL AUSTIN
Combined Services 15 pts
British Police 28

The Services completed the final rehearsal for Saturday's match against the Australians at Aldershot, but were thrown into considerable disarray by an admirable police performance at Portsmouth yesterday.

Without Orwin, the captain, who was taking a precautionary rest, Services were devoid of forward drive. They lacked inspiration in the backs and lost a goal, two tries and four penalty goals to a goal and three penalty goals.

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JOHNSTON BACK IN EUROPEAN CUP FRAME

By DONALD SAUNDERS

CRAIG JOHNSTON, who spent the first seven weeks of the season on extended, self-granted compassionate leave, may return to Liverpool's troubled team tonight for the first leg of their difficult European Cup tie with Benfica.

After helping Liverpool win the European Cup in Rome last May, Johnston left for his home in Australia and remained there until his wife gave birth to their first child ten days ago.

Since returning to Anfield he has played in only one reserve and one "A" team match, but Liverpool's mid-field problems are now such that Joe Fagan, their manager, may well press him into service against the Portuguese champions.

"He looks quite strong and is very nearly ready," emphasised Mr Fagan. "He must have put in quite a lot of training while away because he is reasonably fit. He provides another string to my bow."

Mr Fagan does not have too many midfield options, with Ian Volby, the Danish international, ineligible and Steve Nicol ruled out by an injury suffered during the mid-field match against Iceland last week.

Nevertheless, he promises Johnston, "It is the dangerous, not the constructive, side of mid-field that worries me," he explained. "I'm not complaining about the effort they make but certain individuals are not playing to the best of their ability. I think I've singled out just one or two for criticism but I'm not satisfied."

The manager disclosed that his changes would involve something as radical as the dropping of a player in the league this season, winning only two of their nine matches.

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Craig Johnston... could receive an early Liverpool call to face Benfica.

UEFA Cup

Spurs prefer the Chiedozie pace

By MICHAEL CALVIN in Bruges

GARY MABBUTT last night found himself the spirited victim of Tottenham's ruthless approach to their all-consuming ambition to renew their European supremacy.

The England midfielder played expected to shoulder an important responsibility against Bruges, one of the Continent's best organised defensive units, at the Olympic Stadium tonight.

Yet, after joining Glenn Hoddle on an illustrious replacement bench, he was forced to concede that reputations are of no consequence.

"I am bitterly disappointed," he said. "Spurs eliminated their preparations for the first phase of the UEFA Cup defence. I am fully fit but it seems that I am out with a capital O."

Peter Shreeves, the Spurs manager, makes no excuses for making difficult decisions. He is aware that the holders will need to build mental strength with physical resilience in the most testing of circumstances.

The enduring lesson of Tottenham's defeat by Bruges in the first round is that patience and continual defensive concern are essential to success against a team conditioned to strike on the break.

The cautious approach of Ron Howard, the Bruges coach, was reinforced when he saw Tottenham defeat Liverpool, a performance which in his own words, "will be difficult to surpass."

The Belgian is alive to the threat represented by the pace of Chiedozie, who replaces Mabbutt in this second round first leg. Equally, he is alert to the inspirational qualities of Graham Roberts.

"He is the key player," said Mr Howard. "He is as dangerous in attack as he is determined in defence and he can win a match with any part of the field. Without him Tottenham would not have won the UEFA Cup last season."

Spurs players have a mature appreciation that such matters are an unwanted diversion. They have found a convincing answer in Steve Perryman, their captain.

He summed up when the party arrived in Belgium: "We cannot wait about whether the worst will happen. We have just got to do our job and that can only be done on the pitch."

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The unknown warrior

IN football's shrinking world, few eyebrows are raised at the realisation that an untutored defender from Senegal has justifiable visions of success in European competition, writes Michael Calvin.

Tew Mamadou was playing in glorious obscurity at Casa Sport last season. But when Henk Houwaart assumed control at Bruges earlier this year he decided to exploit Africa's untapped talent.

The Dark Continent is renowned for occasionally unearthing instinctive goalkeepers like Thomas N'Kono, who moved to Bruges after the 1982 World Cup, and explosive strikers such as Roger Milla, of the French club Bastia.

By contrast Mamadou is a remorseless defender whose capacity for physical combat will be confirmed by his performance in the Nottingham Forest match.

Archibald honeymoon over Bill Nicholson, the former Tottenham manager, saw Bruges lose 2-2 at Beerschot on Saturday, but remains impressed by their defensive potential.

Jan Cuelmans, the Belgian international, key figure in the defence, will be hand-capped by recent hamstring trouble. The main attacking threat will come from Marc Degryse, who made his first full appearance for Belgium against the Argentine last month. His main asset is his speed but, as he often operates as a lone striker, he has developed admirable persistence.

Archibald has not scored for seven matches and his last after Terry Venables admitted: "Steve has not played well in his last two matches. All he needs is confidence."

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

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Preston (1) 1 Bradford (3) 0

Rotherham (0) 1 Newport (0) 0
Kilmore 2-427
Walsley (0) 0 Derby (0) 0

Wigan (0) 1 Bristol R. (0) 0
Johnson 2-572

ALDERSHOT (0) 0 Mansfield (0) 0
Bury (0) 2 Hereford (0) 0
Colechester (1) 3 Stockport (0) 0

Last Night's Soccer Lovell's two send Millwall top

By PAUL WARD-SMITH

MILLWALL preserved their 100 per cent home record and, in doing so, leapt over Bristol Rovers to the top of the Third Division, towards the end of each half, to give the Londoners a deserved victory.

Lincoln defended resolutely from the start, keeping the eager Londoners out of shooting range and then produced the first clear chance after 13 minutes.

Mair broke away down the left and crossed to the far post where McCormick was unmarked. Sansone, Millwall's goalkeeper, was quick to spot the danger.

Bad pass back Lovell, Millwall's utility stand-in, put in two dangerous headers, one just wide and the other over the bar. McCormick, with an arm raised, beckoned for a pass almost presented Lincoln with the lead. He tried to shoot but the ball was deflected.

Sansone's sharp reflexes prevented a goal. Millwall took the lead after 48 minutes. Lovell was bundled over in the area by Reading and then scored from the penalty.

Millwall continued to press forward and Lincoln, despite being 2-0 up, unfortunately then after the interval.

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SELECTIONS

TREBLE CHANCE (Home Teams) - Chelsea, Everton, Norwich, W.B.A., Birmingham, Walsley, Sheffield Utd, Brentford, Gillingham, Exeter, Ayr, Forfar.

DRAW - Chelsea, Norwich, Birmingham, Sheffield Utd, Exeter, Forfar.

AWAYS - Sheffield Wed, A Villa, Arsenal, Reading, Southampton, Chesterfield (or Cowdenbeath).

HOMES - Sunderland, Spurs, Watford, Barnsley, Leeds, Portsmouth, Bournemouth, Bristol, Millwall, Blackpool, Hereford.

FIXED ODDS - Homes: Spurs, Portsmouth, Cambridge, Walsley, Doncaster, Reading, Arsenal, Grimsby, Motherwell, Draws: Everton, Brentford, Ayr.

SEQUENCES

GAMES SINCE DRAW

Fulham 21, Chelsea 19, Norwich 18, W.B.A. 17, Birmingham 16, Walsley 15, Sheffield Utd 14, Brentford 13, Gillingham 12, Exeter 11, Forfar 10.

SINCE HOME WIN

Sheffield Utd 5, Chelsea 4, Norwich 3, W.B.A. 2, Birmingham 1, Walsley 0, Sheffield Utd 0, Brentford 0, Gillingham 0, Exeter 0, Forfar 0.

SINCE HOME DEFEAT

Sheffield Utd 15, Chelsea 14, Norwich 13, W.B.A. 12, Birmingham 11, Walsley 10, Sheffield Utd 9, Brentford 8, Gillingham 7, Exeter 6, Forfar 5.

SINCE HOME DRAW

Sheffield Utd 1

